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FIGHT DISEASE IN WAKE OF HURRICANE

CONGRESS TO MEET ISSUE OF TAX CUT

Democrats and Insurgents Will Attempt to Force Further Slice

COOLIDGE WANTS DELAY

Administration Holds Reduction Unsafe With Conditions Unknown

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C. —(49) —In--creasing tax receipts flooding into the treasury impelled Secretary Mellon Thursday to boost his original estimate of a \$185,000,000 surplus for this fiscal year. He was unwilling to predict what the eventual surplus might be however and maintained it was too early to talk of tax reduction.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1926, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-The more the returns from the September collections of income tax are studied the more complicated becomes the problem of the to be launched by the Democrats at the December session of congress.

The administration has taken the position that the facts available justify no predictions as to when the tax cut can be made. The minority innext presidential campaign year 1928. INCREASE IS \$69,153,000

But the September collections verify the statements of the experts a convention city for next year . that what has been lost through the reduction of miscellaneous and in- parade Wednesday through the rain again were handed the jury to show direct taxes would be more than off- and up the steep hill to the state cap- that Miller requested transportation set by the increase in the amounts itol where they were reviewed by their from Washington to New York on paid on individual and business re- commander-in-chief, John B. Inman, that date. turns. This increase amounts to \$69,-152 000 which with \$9,433,000 additional from tariff receipts, make a total of \$78,588,000, which is for pursame as the \$\$1,000,000 loss in miscellaneous receipts.

Most of the receipts from taxation however are on incomes carned during the year 1925. Business conditions during 1926 admittedly have been better than last year so the treasury may expect greater productivity from the new tax rates than might otherwise have been the case. But while the experts may prophesy this, the definite data cannot possibly be available before the payments made on March 15, 1927, are studied and this Jewell of Colorado. will be about April or May of next year. Congress, on the other hand, adjourn on March 4, 1927, by law and ton for the next convention city. would not have to meet again until would run into the spring of 1928.

REDUCTION IS UNSAFE The administration also intends to iterate and reiterate that it is un- CHICAGO GOES BACK TO safe to reduce taxes on an expectation, and that nobody can foresee business conditions in 1928 and 1929 and that too low a cut might be dangerous.

To this the minority will answer that in the early part of 1928 it will be standard time at 2 o'clock Sunday just as difficult to see into the future and determine the curve of business as it is today and that no tax bill has been passed on the assumption that business conditions would be good or DRUNKEN DRIVER bad but on the basis of the average productivity of rates. In other words, the treasury's own argument, that the lower the tax rates the higher the returns; which was first opposed by many Democrats, now will be used by them as a reason for a cut in the December session of congress this year.

CUDHAY PACKERS VOTE NEW STOCK DIVIDEND

Chicago-(P)-Common stock of the Cudahy Packing Co. was authorized by the directors Thursday to be split up on a two for one share basis and the quarter dividend rate increased from \$1.75 to \$2 a share, placing the stock on an \$8 annual basis. The new stock will be of \$50 instead of \$100 par value.

The directors also voted to increase the authorized common stock from \$26,449,500 to 336,449,500 thus increas ing the capital stock from \$35,000,000 to \$45,000,000.

HAGEN RAGGED BUT LEADS PAT DOYLE IN TOURNEY

Garden City, N. Y .- (A)-Although he finished unimpressively with a ragged five on the par four eighteenth Walter Hagen led Pat Doyle of White Plains, one up, over the first half of their \$6-hole third round match in the professional golf association found a small quantity of liquor in championship_Thursdays

CONGRESSMAN ACTS TO DISBAR BROTHER IN MARATHON COURT

Wausau—(A)-Disbarment of Allan V. Classon, prominent attorney of Oconto, is sought by three relatives, including his brother, former Congressman David G. Classon, in an action started in the Marathon-co circuit court Wednes-

D. G. Classon, George T. Classon and George W. Moody are the complainants who seek to have A. V. Classon disbarred or suspended from the Wisconsin bar. The complainants charge among other things that the Oconto attorney statements in business deals growing out of the sale of electric power property located at Weyauwega. Allan V. Classon recently won a \$50,000 damage suit at Green Bay as commission in the sale of the Weyauwega property in which the complainants figured,

G. A. R. VOTES ON NEW CHIEF at Iowa meet

sider Disbanding of Organization

rists that this is simply a means of Thursday as the veterans stopped and ordered sold Feb. 8, 1923. This postponing the tax reduction until the marching about town beating drums, testimony was adduced through Hen-Orbison, chairman. F. R. Brosius. Mme. Olga Milanoff, named in habeas blowing fifes and sawing on fiddles ry J. Merkle, a clerk for the brokerlong enough to give some attention to age firm. Merkle said he did not see selection of a commander-in-chief and Miller but that his accounts showed ke, John Hettinger, Everett H. Wright, escaped taking with them the woman's

They were tired, too, from the long Some of the delegates professed to e in the sc

the possibility of a fight but the great fled Miller's account was opened Feb. majority regarded the matter with 8, 1923, and closed Nov 12, 1923. poses of approximation about the equanimity. If lines were drawn in making a choice between the five most frequently mentioned candidates they would be very general, it was indi-CONSIDER COMMANDER

John L. Clein and Hosea Moulton, both being from Washington, were expected naturally to draw heavily from the eastern departments, while support from the middle west was anticipated for Frank A. Walsh of Milwau-Aged Judge Finds Punishkee, John Reese of Nebraska, or P. H. Concy, Kansas. Support for the west was looked for by backers of James E. Invitations were to be considered

from Detroit, Philadelphia, Grand unless called into extra session would Rapids, Indianapolis, Denver and Bos-One thing has been decided for cer the session of December, 1927, which tain-the Grand Army of the Repub-

STANDARD TIME SUNDAY

Chicago (A)-Chicago, which has been on daylight savings time dur- in the sameness of the diet and the nesday, Sept. 15. ing the summer, returns to central complete change from a variety menu.

IS FOUND GUILTY

E. G. Geenen Convicted of Driving Car While Intoxicated

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

SINCE

JAN. 1

Berg.

of Center several days ago E. G. Gee nen entered a plea not guilty at preliminary ar raignment and indicated his intention of fighting the charge. When taken into court on

his plea of not guilty but was con The customary precedent set by the court of denying a driver thus con-

Wednesday Mr. Geenen still continued

victed the right to drive an automo At the time of the arrest the motorcycle patrolman declared that he her attempt to cross the English chan-evidence of the alleged contract be-

KING WAS PAID \$20,000, GIRL **SAYS IN COURT**

Merton Gave Late Committeeman That Amount in Two Liberty Bonds

New York —(A)— A weeping girl gave testimony Thursday in the conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller, that led to the introduction of evidence to show that two Liberty loan bonds with a value of \$20,000 that Richard Merton, German metal magnate, paid to John T. King, late Republican national committeeman from Connecticut. were exchanged for bonds of smaller denominations by an attorney in the llen property custodian's.

part of a "commission" of \$441,000 for rushing through the allen property custodian's office in 1921 the claim the Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs De Metaux on 7,000,000 of shares of the American Metal Co. Miller at that time was alien propery custodian. GIRL WAS CLERK

Regina Mullen, the girl witness, ho was a clerk in the Federal Reserve bank at Philadelphia, testified that on Feb. 5, 1923, Vincent Carroll, Philadelphia lawyer at that time emadministration in warding off the Civil War Vets Refuse to Con- ployed by Miller, presented Liberty bonds at the Federal Reserve bank and exchanged them for twenty \$1,000 Four more of the \$1,000 denomina-

tion bonds were traced to the broker-Des Moines, Ia.—(A)—Less racket age firm of Prentice, Slepack and Co., ittended the G. A. R. encampment New York, where they were received it was Miller who deposited the bonds. Railroad transportation vouchers

> Osborne Halstead, a member of the firm of Prentice and Slepack, testi-

TO BREAD, WATER

Modify Bootlegger Term

Hartington, Neb. — (P) — Although still healthful, Judge Wilbur F. Bryant. 75, yho is serving a self-impose bread and water sentence of five days, admitted in discussing his practical grams purporting to have been signlic will not disband this year or any test of the diet, that his slumbers ed by Aimee Semple McPherson and other year.

test of the diet, that his slumbers ed by Aimee Semple McPherson and were disturbed "with dreams of boun-her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy test of the diet, that his slumbers ed by Aimee Semple McPherson and other year.

"Bread and water opens the cham-er of reflection. In regard to Fred S. ESTELLE TAYLOR ON WAY ber of reflection. In regard to Fred S. Dirks, whom I sentenced to 60 days in jail, the first ten and last ten days of which must be served on bread and water when he pleaded guilty to selling liquor to high school students, I

KONDYLIS DISSOLVES

London-(A)-A Reuter dispatch from Athens says that the premierdictator, General George Kondylis, has The twenty-sixth intexicated driver dissolved his own political party and was found guilty in will retire from politics. His action m unicipal court was taken to stop complaints from polate Wednesday af- litical leaders that he was working ternoon and fined in his own interests. General Kondy-\$50 and costs of \$6 lis overthrew the Pangalos government by Judge Theodore Aug. 22, by a coup d'etat.

Arrested in town TWO PERSONS KILLED IN FRENCH RAIL WRECK

Paris-(A)-The Lyons express was in collision Thursday morning just outside the Hericy station of the Paris-Montereau lines. Two persons were killed and 18 injured. One man killed had an American passport.

ENGLISH GIRL ABANDONS CHANNEL SWIM ATTEMPT

Dover, England -- (A) -- Miss Lorna ter swimming for 15 hours,

TUNNEY MAKES TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA IN AEROPLANE FLIGHT

Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.— (A) — Completing a spectacular jump to the scene of his battle with Jack Dempeey Thursday night, Gene Tunney arrived here by aeroplane Thursday afternoon.

The heavyweight title challenger. in a Curtiss Oriolo plane, piloted by C. S. "Casey" Jones of New York, noted civilian aviator, landed safely after a trip of approximately 100 miles from Shawnee on the Delaware, not far from Tunney's training camp at Stroudsburg.

Tunney decided to make the trip by air to avoid the hardship of a lengthy automobile ride over wet

The plane bearing Tunney landed at 1:15, eastern daylight saving and 26 minutes. The party had time, making the trip in one hour taken off from a golf course at 11:49 Thursday mornnig.

Merton gave the bonds to King as NAME COMMITTEE FOR RELIEF FUND

tee of Chamber of Commerce to Conduct Campaign

in Appleton will be conducted under auspices of the community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce, directors of the chamber have

Members of the committee are T. E. Gustave Keller, Sr., A. G. Oosterhous, chid by a former marriage, Attorney Belanger, John Riedl, Dr. J. A. Holmes Thursday afternoon. and Dr. E L. Bolton.

be turned over to the local chapter of Wright and Mme. Milanoff planned to the Red Cross for distribution in the leave this country with the child, hurricane swept area of Florida. Sim- Svetlana Hinzenberg, 9. Valdemar ilar funds are being raised by Red Hinzenberg, father of the child, ob-Cross chapters throughout the coun-

Money may be given either to members of the above mentioned committee or presented at the chamber of commerce offices, according to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber and of the fund. If donations are made in check form, the checks should be made payable to the Florida Relief Johnstown suburb, where they believ fund, Mr. Corbett declared.

If the committee realizes as much success in this campaign as it has in ment Severe, but Fails to the past, several thousand dollars will be raised, it is expected.

HOLD ALLEGED MESSAGES Suppes and a number of other peo

Los Angeles, Calif. - (A) - Teletiful feasts. I had studied the matter and others addressed to the missing SHIP CAPTAIN REPORTS of bread and water scientifically years radio man, in the Angelus temple ago," Judge Bryant said, "and this test kidnaping case. Kenneth G. Ormisis merely a practical test of a theory, ton at a San Francisco Hotel, were "The punishment is a severe one, found by county detectives here and it might in certain cases be dan- Thursday in teh rooms of Dr. A. M. gerous. The severe punishment lies Waters who committed suicide Wed-

TO JOIN JACK DEMPSEY

Los Angeles, Calif. -(P)- Estelle Taylor, film actress and wife of will say that his punishment will not Jack Dempsey, according to her friends, left hero Monday night on OWN PARTY IN GREECE will join Dempsey Friday in Philadel- to settle the revolution will be con-

COURT VOTES TO ADOPT U.S. RESERVATIONS

Members May Later With draw Approval on American Amendments

gate conference Thursday adopted its delved into accounts and reports to group. committee's report concerning acceptance of the American reservations to as good as his bond. memberships in the court and then adourned.

The conference voted to give the saw fit, later to withdraw their ap-better security than his word. proval of the American reservations oncerning the adoption of amendnents to the court statues and con- holders came in search of funds to cerning the question of asking advis- tide themselves over difficulties, and ry opinions of the court.

Community Welfare Commit-HUNT ARCHITECT IN PENNSYLVANIA

The Florida Relief fund campaign Wright and Dancer Elude Officers; Expect Arrest of Couple Soon

Johnstown, Pa.—(49)—Frank Lloyd Wright, Spring Green architect, and leorge Werner, Dr. W. M. Edgar, E. corpus proceedings here late Wednes-H. Harwood, E. C. Smith, B. C. Koep- day, have cluded the authorities and Paul V. Cary, Lothar Graef, F. N. Harold Jackson of Chicago, said here

Jackson, attorney for Hinzenberg All money secured for the fund will came here to investigate reports that mmediate production of the girl in court. The writ gave the authoritles the right to search any premises SEARCH SISTER'S HOME

Early Thursday Jackson and count officers went to the home of Richard and Frances Suppes, in Westmont, a ed they would find Wright, Mme. Mil-anoff and the child. Mrs. Suppes is SLAYER GIVEN Wright's sister. Jackson said the officers broke into the house and found it unoccupied. Neighbors told them, he added, that two days ago the ple, including a small girl had left the place hurriedly. "We were two Youth Who Shot Fiancee to days too late," said the attorney. But we are hot on their trail and will get them before many more days

New York—(A)—The rescue of voman and three men from the shipwrecked yacht, the Advance, off Castle Island was reported Thursday by Captain E. W. Spurr, of the Panama Railroad company's freighter Guaya-

NICARAGUANS AGREE TO ARMISTICE TERMS

the Union Pacific railroad to join her armistice terms proposed by Chamorhusband in the east. She will pass re government have been accepted by through Chicago Thursday night and the liberals, and a peace conference vened next week.

Dismiss Writ To Stop Dempsey-Tunney Battle

for an injunction to stop the Demp- injunction proceedings. sey-Tunney fight Thursday night was opinion said, "the alleged contract becommon pleas court. The court's de- and specific. No proof was offered by cision removed the last legal obstacle plaintiff that it was prepared to carry out the contemplated exhibition in so confronting the bout.

Two injunction suits brought by B. C. Clements. Chicago promoter, who tions had been dismissed a smile over to restrain promoter, Tex Rickard, ford and said: and the other the Sesqui-Centennial "Well, we we exposition from conducting the title lets see if we can beat the weather." match. The court, in the opinion read Marriott (June Darwin) abandoned by Presiding Judge Bartlett, held that smoke ascended straight into the air. nel from France at noon Thursday af- tween Clements and Dempsey as well ed. "If it was setting in for a long rain

Philadelphia—(P)—The application were not sufficient upon which to base

dismissed Thursday morning by the tween plaintiff and Dempsey was unanimous opinion of three judges in vague and uncertain instead of clear far as the said Wills was concerned. When Rickard learned the injunc-

claims a prior contract for Dempsey's spread his face. He walked to a winservices, were dismissed. One simed dow of his room at the Believue-Strat-"Well, we won the court fight. Now From a nearby chimney a wisp of

"There's a good omen." he remark as the fulfillment of the terms of it, that smoke would not so up."

Books of "Human Nature" FINAL TOTAL Illinois Bank Examined

Standing and Character of months ago declared they felt that

determine from the books of the with the frozen assets, stockholders Security Savings bank of Waukegan, were liable for a \$500,000 loss. J. A. in human nature.

arrive at the consequence of the founder's idea that a man's word is

founder and for a long time head of the bank, that a citizen in good standnembers of the court the right, if they ing in the community could have no Many times, Waukegan residents testified in support of statements by

bank officials, business men and house-

departed with money secured only by their promises to pay. The bank prospered, it was conced-

PEACOCK-PLUMAGE FOR MALE, DECREE OF FASHION KINGS

Philadelphia (AP) -Bold color need no longer be a forbidden indulgence in men's wear. To the contrary, within a year, it was predicted Wednesday at the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Clothlera and Furnishers, stylishly dressed inen will be wearing rich reds, greens, tans and blues.

Authority for the forecast of the

from Captain J. A. Murdock, Loui don, England, and was concurred in by the style commutee of 'the association. Captain Murdock was the guest of the committee. Spring and summer suits for men will appear in beet root red; silver **na narr**ow blues; roan, cedar and

masculine invasion of color came

tan; greens and corn slides, the Londoner declared. Men's excursion into the field of color will be strictly confined to daytime clothes however," Captain Murdock added. Men must remain in their black evening

LIFE SENTENCE

Waupun

Milwaukee-CP)-Knuth Nicholson, who declared he killed his financee 4 RESCUED FROM YACHT as the easiest way out of a lie constate prison. About the same time his victim

Grace Stoddard, 19, was being buried FIGHT WEATHER OUTLOOK Wednesday afternoon, Nicholson faced Judge C. M. Davidson in the Wankesha-co circuit court. He pleaded guilty to first degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Biggest Sporting Event of This Year,

That's the way sport writers describe the Dempsey-Tunney battle for the championship of the world in Philadelphia tonight. A punch by punch report of the big classic, brought to the Post-Crescent over Associated Press wires, will be broadcast to fight fans gathered in Appleton-st, in front of The Post-Crescent building.

The story of the preliminary fights will start about 6 o'clock and the main battle is scheduled to start at 7:45, Appleton

institution Made Loans on ed, but officials who took over Mr

Durst's holdings when he died eight

while the institution was probably

solvent despite , the unusual credit

principle, it should be examined. Chicago - (A) -- Accountants for the Desposits of \$3,122,758 were listed state of Illinois Thursday sought to in July and it was represented, that Send Medicine and Serums

the business value of a profound faith Miller, a controlling stockholder who initiated the investigation, said de-The doors were barged and the positors would be paid in full and Geneva-(P)-The world court dele- vaults locked while bank examiners the loss borne by the stockholding LIST MAY REACH 1000 No Special Legislative Ses-

as good as his bond. It was the theory of Theodore Durst, former mayor of the suburb. founder and for a long time head of IN U. S. AFTER **CHINESE TRIP**

Famous Beloit Explorer Forced by Warring Factions to Abandon Work

San Francisco-(P)-Roy Chapman Indrews, Beloit explorer and archecologist, arrived Wednesday from ida coast section hit Saturday by China after an ineffectual attempt to hurricane. penetrate into the Gobi desert to discover possible human evidences that this desert is the cradle of mankind. Andrews was halted at Teking hy warring Chinese factions after having started on the expedition last May. The explorer said he sent a camel rain of 150 animals and supplies into the desert to await his coming, but that he lost track of the train in the fighting around Peking and believes one of the bands of marauding irregsupplies at \$25,000.

WERE UNDER FIRE frews party was under the almost onstant fire of aviators who bombed guarding the area. the city. Several of the Chinese troopers took potshots at the explor crs, but their aim was poor Two members of the party managed to reach an isolated point in the Yunnan Province where they are investigatng evidences of ancient buried cities. Andrews plans to go to London to

TIE VOTE: NOMINEES DRAW LOTS FOR OFFICE excess of \$60,000,000.

Madison--(A)-The Republican nomination for assemblyman from Buf- Miami area. falo and Pepin-cos depends upon the drawing of lots. The official count by mated dead, 150 to 300; injured 300 to Cover Up Lie Will Go to the state canvassing board of returns 500. Property damage, \$16,000,000. from the recent primary gives Arthur A. Hitt and H. A. Miles, rivals for the no estimates of additional deaths or nomination 1,889 votes each. As a re- injuries., Property damage in excess suit of the tie, the nomination will be of \$1,500,000, included in Miami area. awarded to one of the candidates by drawing of lots by the canvassing leah-Known dead, 42; no estimates cerning his savings. Thursday faces state treasurer and attorney board composed of the secretary of of additional deaths or injuries. Prop-

IS REPORTED IMPROVING

Philadelphia - (49)-Weather conditions more favorable for the Demp-Nicholson confessed he shot and sey-Tunney fight Thursday night were killed the girl early Sunday as she apparent at noon. It had stopped slept in his car parked on a road raining and the clouds were higher, inpear Prospect in Waukesha-co. He dicating a decreasing possibility of Managua, Nicaragua - (P) - The later gave himself up to the sheriff. further showers. The temperature was

JACK AND GENE **READY FOR BOU**

Dempsey Weight Is 190, While Tunney Tips Scales at 1851/2 Pounds

Atlantic City, N. J. - (4) - Jack damage pounds when he weighed in Thursday of injured. Property damage estimatafternoon for his fight Thursday night ed at \$3,000,000. at Philadelphia with Gene Tunney. Mobile—No deaths; no estimate of The champion were fighting trunks, injured. Property damage estimated socks and shoes while on the scale. He \$500,000 will leave for Philadelphia between 5:30 and 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

TUNNEY CONDITION PERFECT Philadelphia, Pa.—(A)—Gene Tunney, jumping on the scales shortly after his airplane trip here weighed

Jack Dempsey's challenger weighed in before Frank Wiener, chairman of the Pennsylvania boxing commission. He was pronounced in perfect condition by the commissions official physi-

YET UNKNOWN

into District to Prevent Disease Spread

sion in State for Rellef Appropriation BULLETIN
Jacksonville, Fla. — (49) — Governor Martin stated upon his arrival here Thursday from the storm-swept area that he did not

sary to appropriate funds for relief work. A plea for such a session was made Wednesday afternoon in a front page editorial of the Mlami

regard an extraordinary session

of the Florida legislature as neces-

Sanitation, movement of refugees out of the storm area, and efforts to locate and recover the bodies of the uncounted dead Thursday occupied the attention of workers endeavoring to rehabilitate the southeastern Flor-

Every effort was being made to get into the district medicines and scrums needed to prevent a serious epidemic of disease and in an effort to prevent sickness, Davig and Moorehaven, have, been ordered evaluated by air except workers needed to clean up or search for bodies.

The known death list from the hurricane stood Thursday at more than 400 with the possibility that Moorehaven, agricultural city on the banks that it may have been annihilated by of Lake Okeechobee, might have more deaths even than the city of Miami. A ulars. He puts his loss of camels and total of 110 hodies had been recovered up to Wednesday night at Moorehaven, and probably 200 more were killed During the stay in Peking the An-1there, according to Col. A. J. Lowrey Jr., of Tampa, in charge of troops

STORM LOSSES

Mianii - Known dead, 100: mated dead, 110 to \$50; injured 3,500 or more. Property damage in Miami area, including Miami, Miami Beach, Little River, Hialeah, Cocoanut Grove, Biscayne Park, Lemon City, Coral Gables: Buena Vista, Fulford, Hallendale, Ojus and Miami shores, in

Miami Beach-Known dead, 22: no estimates of additional deaths or injured. Damage estimates included in

Moorehaven-Known dead, 110: esti-Coral Gables- Known dead, three: Miami Shores, Little River and Hia-

erty loss included in Miami area. Hollywood- Known dead, 40; estinated deaths, 40 to 110; injured, 250 or more. Estimated property damage \$15,000,000 up. Dania - Known dead 14; no esti

mates of number injured or property Fort Lauderdale- Known deaths. 13: no estimates of additional deaths; injured 300 or more.

Progresso - in Fort Lauderdale

area deaths, injuries and damage un-Homestead-Known deaths, 10: estimates of additional deaths. Estimated property damage in excess of \$2,

Fort Myers-Known deaths, 10: no estimates of additional deaths. Estimated property damage \$1,000,000. Lake Port-Known deaths, 6; no other killed. No estimates of injuries or property loss.

Clewiston, Everglades, and washedout of ships at sea-Known deaths, 8; No property damage estimates. Southern Alabama-Known deaths. Property damage unestimated.

Bahama Islands-Known deaths, 17. No estimates injured or property Dempsey moved the beam at 190 Pensacola-No deaths; no estimate

St. Petersburg and Tampa - No deaths. Property loss \$35,000 to \$50,-Seminole Indians Estimate deaths

100; no estimate number of injured or

exact figure for deaths. Tribe lives

in the Everglades. Damage to citrus fruit crop alone estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000.
Totals Known 'deathas : 400; estimated deaths; 570 to 1,150. Estimated

property damage \$100,000,000 to \$107,-000,000 er more.

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STATE POLITICS IN MUDDLE AFTER PARTY MEETING

Zimmerman to Make Fall Campaign on His Own Platform

Madison—(P)—Refusal of Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, Repub lican gubernatorial nominee, to subscribe to the platform adopted by the party's state convention here Tuesday creates an unusual situation in Wis-

The question resulting from Mr. Zimmerman's negative viote on the platform is whether he will be supported by the entire republican state central committee in the general elce tion November 2.

After the primaries it of the state central committees work for he election of their candidates. The entrance of an independ ent republican candidate in opposition to Mr. Zimmerman apparently would further complicate matters because it would raise the question whether some of the members of the central commit-

was regarded as the La Follette Ekern was defeated in the race for the nomination for governor. TURNS IT DOWN

Mr. Zimmerman refused to vote for the platform after his own platform was rejected. He said his was as progressive as any and indicated that he state teket, including Lieutenant Gov- Prohibition Amendment. ernor Henry A. Huber, State Treasur. and John Reynolds, nominee for at-

platform, but they have a prospective final report and Dr. J. J. Seelman, Milwas unsuccessful in the primary.

convention that he would base his paid. candidacy in the general election upon The association authorized an adthe document adopted by the majority of the party's delegates. In event of United Straes senator, just before the his election, the Republican candidates for state offices would present the "A considerable amount of money" tain respects from the other.

majority platform opposes repeal of sentative Schafer wrote.

the personal property tax and opposi
"As a citizen interested in main the personal property tax and opposithe klan without mentioning the Anti-

BOLD THIEVES

Daylight from Its Parking preciate an early answer to this request. Place

Automobile thieves who worked in broad daylight Wednesday stole an Prohibition Amendment, Inc.' automobile belonging to Eli Peterson, Waupaca, which was parked on College ave, it was reported to police.

The information of theft has been relayed to cities as far south as Milwaukee and to all points in the Fox River valley, Police Chief George T Prim declared

Mr. Peterson's machine is described as a Chevrolet landau, carries a spare tire in a casing on which is printed the Laux Motor company, Waupaca, and the license is C-126 689.

The Waupaca man had parked in front of Geenen's Drygoods store, police said. The thieves must have taken the car between 10:30 and noon, it

AMERICAN SOCIETY TO CONVENE AT WASHINGTON

The thirty-second annual convention of the American Society for Municipal Improvements will be heldfrom Nov. 8 to 12, inclusive, at Washington, D. C., according to an announcement received this week by Robert M. Connedy, city engineer. The society is an organization intended to disseminate information regarding the best methods to be employed in the management of municipal departments and in the construction of municipal works, and city engineers and other city officials are eligible to membership.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS

for driving an automobile while intoxicated is an Appleton man and is not the Mr. Steffens residing at Kaukauna, a search of court records revealed.

\$700 LOSS AT GASCHLER HOME CAUSED BY FIRE

Fire which is believed to have started in a pile of rubbish in the basement cropt between the walls and damaged the house to the extent of between \$600 and \$700 carly Thursday morning when the department was called to the home of Joseph Gaschler, 508

S. Weimar-st. The call for apparatus came in at No sooner had the men returned to

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ELLA CINDERS—"From Rags to Riches"—Reprinted from The Daily Milwaukee-Journal



ELLA CINDERS—A new full page Comic in Color starts September 26 in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal

SCHAFER ASKS WHAT WETS SPENT tee would support the independent. The platform adopted by the convention was submitted by Assemblyman R. Bruce Johnson, Superior. It

Haine-Ekern progressive platform, at-though Attorney General Herman L. Milwaukee Congressman Demands Copy of Report to State

Madison- (4) -Congressman John C. Schafer, Milwaukee, Thursday did not desire to "tie himself to the made public a letter to Secretary of chariot wheel of a minority seeking State Fred R. Zimmerman, asking for to control the political destiny of Wis- copies of all campaign fund reports consin." The other candidates, on the filed by the Association against the

Records in the secretary of state's er Solmon Levitan. Theodore Dam- office disclose that a preliminary remann, nominee for secretary of state, port filed by the association several weeks ago showed no expenditures in torney general, voted for the platform, the primary campaign. The associa-The conservatives voted against the tion has until next Tuesday to file its independent candidate for governor in waukee, state president of the organi-Assemblyman Charles B. Perry, who state that the report will be filed as Mr. Zimmerman indicated after the soon as outstanding bills have been

his own platform, rather than upon vertisement endorsing Governor John the document adopted by the majority J. Blaine, republican nominee for

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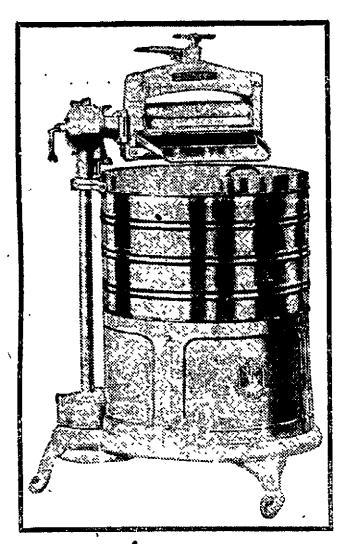
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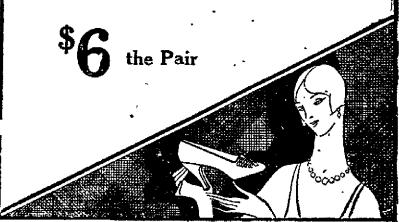


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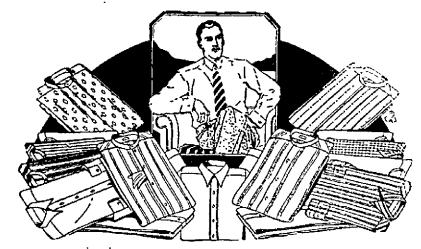
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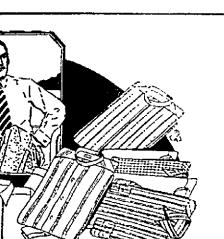
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A remarkable grouping of fine dress shirts in collar-to-match and collar-attached styles. Well made of finest broadcloths and novelty weaves in all bright, new colors and patterns. All are cut full size and handsomely finished. Sizes 14 to 161/2.

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Collar-Attached

Shirts

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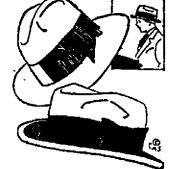
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French cuffs and new style collars.

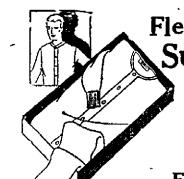
A splendid assortment, special-

Special!---Sale of New Fall Hats---\$3.95

Only through the co-operation of a prominent maker is this low price possible. The lot includes new curled and snap brim styles with plain and fancy bands. Smart new shades of pearl, gray, tan and brown in all sizes. Finest quality and a remarkable value at this low price.



A special purchase for the Anniversary Sale-regular price would be \$1.95. Well tailored in 1-piece and 8-quarter styles of fine flannels, tweeds and mixtures in new patterns and colors. All men's sizes.



Fleece-Lined Union Suits

Extra fine quality, and weight lightly fleeced eeru union suits. Long sleeve and ankle length. Ribbed cuffs and ankles. Will not sag. All sizes. Regular \$1.39 value.

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A well fitting union suit of handsome gray mottled yarns. Very clastic-ideal weight for early wear. Fancy rayon feather-stitched front. Ribbed cuffs and ankles. Ankle length, long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. \$1.48

Boys' Fine Clothing at **Anniversary Prices**



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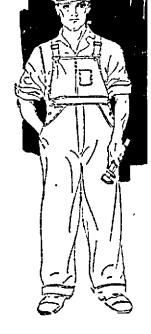
Cheviot Work Shirts

Well made of fine quality and weight blue cheviot-full cut-triple stitched-military shoulders and faced sleeves. 2-button tab collars, 2 pockets, Sizes 141/2 to -Anniversary Price-18c Work Gloves. Made of heavy striped canvas, with mule skin palms. Gun cut

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-Anniversary Price, 2 Pairs-59c



Anniversary Sale of Quality Blankets---Second Floor

Pure Wool Blankets \$8.75 Pair

Finest quality and weight double blankets in pretty Scotch plaid designs in all popular color combinations. Large size-66x80 inches. Bound edges.

Cotton Blankets \$2.39 Pair

Anniversary Sale Special! Finest. new stock cotton blankets. Double style-large size-70x80 inches. Fine weight. Stitched ends. Shades of tan and gray with contrast borders.

Blanket Sheets 98c Each

Very fine quality and weight single blanket sheets, well stitched on both ends. Large size-66x80 inches. Shades of gray and tan with pink or blue bor-

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Well made comfortables of pretty challies in many beautiful Persian patterns and color effects. Filled with clean, white cotton. Size 72x84 inches.

Wool-Mixed Blankets \$3.95 Pair A splendid assortment of fine quality

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Cotton Blankets \$1.98 Pair

Splendid quality and weight cotton blankets, in a variety of pretty plaid designs in shades of blue, pink, tan, gray, gold and lavender with white grounds. Size 64x76 inches.

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Fine quality and weight, unbleached krinkled material with pretty stripes in scalloped. Size \$1x10\$ inches. Regular \$2.75 value.

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THE FLORIDA TRAGEDY

Delayed on account of the destruction of wires and stations, enough news of Florida's great hurricane has been pieced together to bring realization that a great tragedy has taken place, more terrible in loss of life than that of the San Francisco earthquake.

Miami with its surrounding fairyland of synthetic islands, dream palaces, Venetian archipelagoes and lagoons and causeways, has changed in a day from one of the nation's greatest centers of spendthrift recreation to a place of death. Splendid resort and home developments into which daring men have tossed fortunes have been washed into tangled wreckage. The tragedy is as startling in its contrasts as it is appalling in its toll of hundreds of lives. The sadness of death becomes poignant against a back drop of beauty, pleasure, carefree leisure and wealth.

Actually, however, it is well to remember that the burden does not fall heaviest upon the seasonal visitor who gave color to Miami as a resort. The life toll chiefly was taken from among the thousands of permanent residents, relying upon the tropical climate for safety and comfort in flimsy dwellings and upon building and other development in a new community for employment. The annual hegira of wealth in Florida's direction will not reach its height for two months. That portion of the population which could least afford deprivation is stricken.

The entire nation may be counted upon to regard Miami's misfortune with the same broad practical sympathy given to suffering communities in the past. If anything, this sympathy will be a little closer and more genuine for the fact that every American city has its proportion of those who know intimately, as visitors during the past few years, the territory stricken by the gale. The broad highway and its new medium of travel have bound all of us more closely together, in catastrophe es well as in pleasure.

THE PRINCE'S THUMB

News concerning the Prince of Wales is always interesting to Americans, unless it is some wild rumor that the prince is engaged to some unknown young lady. The almost daily "engagement report" has such little foundation it passes withcout being noticed.

When the prince falls off his horse, however, everyone chuckles. The jokesters rush down to the office early to remark, "Well, that's a horse on him," or something equally aged and silly.

On his way to the beach for a swim the other day it was noticed something was wrong with the prince's thumb. "I sprained it playing golf," was his expla-

And there lies the secret of his real attraction. The chances are the idea never entered his head that he should stay out of the water just because he had a sprained thumb. It's the same way with riding. When he falls off his horse he gets on again. Give him credit for nerve about the average.

DISREGARDED

Congressman John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader in the House of Representatives, thinks there will be no congressional reapportionment until after the 1930 census.

High as he is in the counsels of the party now in control of the government,

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Tilson doubtless knows what he's talking about, for the present at least.

Without stopping to give the subject a little consideration, probably very few people will realize how unfair this is.

There are, as Congress is constituted today, 435 members of the lower house. The theory is that the population is divided by 435 and a congressman represents each quotient.

Obviously, as the country grows, there will be sectional variations, unless the whole country increases in population at the same relative rate, which is not to be expected and which it does not.

The constitution's framers accordingly provided for a reapportionment, following each decennial census, which also was provided for.

This rule was followed, with the exception of a break during the Civil War, when a census was missed, due to circumstances over which the federal government plainly had no control-until 6 years ago.

There was a reapportionment following the 1910 census and congressmen still are being elected and re-elected on that basis. There was a census in 1920 but no reapportionment ensued. Congress simply has disregarded it. Why?

Well, since 1910 population has increased in the urban much faster than it has increased in the rural districts.

In 1910 it was predominantly rural. Today it is predominantly urban.

Yet the rural population still rules, though in a minority.

One of two things must happen, with a reapportionment:

Either urban districts would get enough extra congressmen to gain control, increasing the size of the House of Representatives by nearly 60 members. mostly from the cities. or, if the house remains at its present number, the urban districts will gain representation and the rural districts will lose representation correspondingly.

The readjustment may be desirable or it may not, but the constitution calls for it, at any rate.

Congressman Tilson doesn't question that this is the case. He adds that he favors compliance. But suppose Congress tells the Founding Fathers, in this instance, to go hunt a warmer climate! What's to be done about it? Nothing. Congress can't be penalized. It simply disregards the fundamental law-and

Rural representation. in control, declines to surrender it. Congressman Tilson seems to think it will do so following the census of 1930. It's hard to see why it will be any readier to do so then. than following the census of 1920. It's violating the constitution now. Why should it feel differently 4 years hence, or 14 years, or 24 years, or ever?

"HE WAS THE CHAMPION"

A famous comedian used to be confronted in a gladiator scene by a muscular gentleman who was introduced as "the champion." Thereupon the comic would swell his chest, flex his biceps and orate contemptuously: "He is the champion? You mean he was the champion.", Two new "was" champions have, been duly crowned with that doubtful honor within the past week.

They are William -T. Tilden and Robert T. Jones. ex-kings of American tennis and golf respectively. The Tilden defeat was a holocaust, for it marked the passing of our home title into French hands. The disaster was so complete that Mr. Tilden was not even in the finals, and two Frenchmen had to furnish competition for one another to determine which was the better American tennis champion. Bobby Jones did better than that. surviving to the last round and putting up a plucky fight to the final putt.

Americans are so often successful in athletics that an occasional foreign defeat is probably good for them. It punctuates notions about natural capacity. racial superiority and the like. Better training methods, more money and time to spend on coaching and practice, and more competitors account for two-thirds of our success-allowing the other third, which is perhaps too much, for the same quality of initiative and originality, of refusal to be hide-bound by older methods, that were made the subject of comment concerning, our armies in the late war, and are today noted in our industry.

Creating superman or superman notions is as bad for Americans as it was for Germans. "He was the champion"-provided it is used seldom enough so that it does not destroy legitimate confidenceis a wholesome obsequy. It keeps the taste of victory from going stale,

Health Talks

DY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

REFERENCES DULY VERIFIED Long ago I learned that it is difficult if not imossible to get away with any demonstrable errors of logic, fact or allusion in this column. A doctor. eing accustomed to burying, his mistakes quietly, finds it a little embarrassing here sometimes and envies the privacy enjoyed by the gold fish.

A Duluth reader writes: "In your article entatled Keep Your Hair On you credit Shakespeare for the lines running Vice is a monster of such horried mien, etc.

Was not Pope the author of these lines?" A Long Island reader confesses that he really njoys Doctor Brady's something or other (I can't nake out the name he gives my stuff) but his muoting ought to be checked up. Remember, my lamaica friend says, what Byron wrote in English Bards and Scotch Reviewers: "With just enough earning to misquote."

The quotation which these two readers refer to as made in a letter from another reader, who wrote this:

"Jim is right-and then some. So is Doctor Angell at Yale and so was Shakespeare when he said, Vice is a monster of such horrid mien as to be hated needs but to be seen, but when familiar with his face we first endure, then pity, then embrace . .

At the time I printed this letter about Jim's iews I remember I took the precaution of looking up in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, saw that the correspondent had it all wrong, and let it go as he quoted it. I don't know how I failed to notice that

was credited to Shakespeare. Pope wrote it thus: Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, as to be hated if eds but to be seen; yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, we first endure, then

pity, then embrace. Quite a while ago I said something here, about he Scriptural injunction to "Know Thyself." A dozen readers promptly challenged me to cite the verse and chapter, and a few of them kindly inormed me that this quotation was from Pope. These were the first batch of corrections. A little later came the second batch from learned readers who desired to tell me that this quotation came originally from Plutarch. Still later a third batch of letters from erudite persons to whose attention the matter had been brought, in nearly every insance, by some idle third person, and they begged to state that the savinug was Plato's. Then trickling along week after week came a succession of batche from antiquarians, tatittudinarians, archeologists and such folk crediting the remark to Pythagoras. Socrates, Thales et al. I have been searching Scripture ever since and I still stick to my errorsome day I'm going to find the verse and chapter have three different versions and I shall be very hsappointed if the verse and chapter isn't in at

least one of them. The literary critics see mto sniff at Pope's stuff they argue that he didn't know what he was writing in the essay on man, he just collected a bunch of snappy couplets and strung 'em together and put an imposing title on the job. Nevertheless, if I had to serve a sentence of 30 days at hard poetry believe I'd choose Pope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dried Fruit

Is there any harm in eating an abundance of dried sulphured fruit? (S. F.) Answer.-No harm in eating an abundance of the other. dried fruit, though I cannot recommend the kind

preserved with sulphur dioxide.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 26, 1901

Officers of the Junior class of Lawrence univerity were elected at the first meeting of the year he previous afternoon. They were: President, A lansen; vice president, Mabel Rogers; secretary Grace Atkinson; treasurer, L. A. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roblec were surprised the pre

ious evening by a company of friends. A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Goodland at their home on Clark-st. C. P. Palmer left that morning for Antigo where he was to visit friends and relatives for a few

The home of J. Croll, 962 W. College-ave, was entered at between 2 and 4 o'clock the previous fternoon. The thieves secured entrance he back door and made away with \$12.

William Michelstetter left for Oshkosh that morning to make preliminary arrangements with other members of the party who were to leave the following Wednesday on an investigation trip to Mexico in the interests of the Mexican Land De-

Mrs. Victor F. Marshall was visiting relatives in Miss Hattle Lummis returned home that evening

ifter a visit at the Dells of Wisconisn. Bert O'Keefe and Richard Sykes left that day for a few days through the country.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 21, 1916

At the meeting of the Outagamie Republican committee at the city hall the previous afternoon Charles Hagen was elected chairman for two years as successor to A. A. Krugmeier, resigned. Other officers elected were secretary, George F. Kull and treasurer, A. G. Koch. Oscar Boldt, 21 year old son of Mr. and Mrs

Martin Boldt, 1128 Eighth-st, had just received a patent on an improved bowling pin which he in-Marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Wolf to Russel Huse and Clara M. Eickhoff both

of Black Creek; Peter G. Esler and Mrs. Catherine enso, both of Kaukauna. Mrs. P. L. Herman, 1091 College-ave, was surrised by 12 friends the previous night the occasion

being her birthday anniversary. The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary church ere making preparations for a Hallowe'en party o be held the latter part of October. Miss Catherine Conway was chairman of the committee in narge.

Stewart Smith left the previous day of Ashville, . C., where he was to enter a private school. George Schmitz was manager of the membership ampaign which was being conducted by the St. Aloysius society of St. Joseph church. Captains of eams were Lewis Kolitch, CCarl Fose, Edward Coehne, Oscar Wettengel, Nike Klein, Leon Wolf,

If it weren't for engine trouble some parlors never

Nights are long enough now for robbers to make

SEEN, HEARD **IMAGINED**

Manawa

DE EXAMPLE SET

---thats all

there is

to life

No one's makin' speeches 'Cep' de honey bee. De Principles he teaches

Sounds right sensible to me. ie says: "Keep lookin' foh de swee Dat's growin' everywhere; each year for each of these sports_to n' of some no- count weeds yo the winners. The organization will be known as the Central Wisconsin Con-

Pass on an' don't you care."

As he comes a-bringing' De goods f'um 'roun' de farm, He says: "A little singin' Ain' gwinter do no harm." tells you, lots of us would get Mo' joy f'um life if we Kep' follerin' de example set By Mistah Honey Bee.

A SAUSAGE MAKER RECENTLY DISCOVERED THE MISSING LINK. THE CAT HAD IT.

Rastus Jackson, a thoroughly married negro, was one day approached by life insurance agent.

"Better let me write you a policy, Rastus," suggested the agent. "No. sah." declared Rastus

phatically, "Ah ain't any too safe at

home as it is." "Holding husbands not easy," says writer. Of course, it isn't. And it's

harder still to bounce them up and

down on your knee.

enjoy yourseif.

Professor-I take great pleasure in iving you 81 in mathematics. Student-Make it 100, and thorough-

Wisconsin is a land of opportunity, says Mark Catlin. A man came here broke and now he owes a million

Sweeney and their mother, Mrs. C. J. OVERHEARD AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

"My father is so wealthy he lights his cigars with \$10 bills," said one. "That's nothing. Everybody in my

The main difference between a far and our sport editor is that the latter gets paid for guessing wrong.

Following the style of all famous writers I, Rollo, hereby make my selection of the man who will win in Thursday evenings fight at Pennsylvania, I pick-now remember-anyone who bets on this tip -well, he must suffer his own win nings—I pick—TEX RICKARD.

WAUPACA HIGH SCHOOL IS IN ATHLETIC LOOP

Join's Central Wisconsin Conference at Meeting at!

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-In the high school athetic association organized at Manawa high school Saturday. Waupaca was entered as a member. Other members are Manawa, Marion, Weyauwega, Iola and Amherst. This organization will encourage basketball, baseball and tennis and is offering a cup

The following doctors and nurses under auspices of the Wisconsin Antituberculosis association are making a general physical examination of grade children of the Waupaca schools: Drs. Harrington, Drake, Teschner and Miss Durkin, Milwaukee nurse and Miss Barton, county nurse. The doctors are giving a general physical examination, but primarily of the heart and lungs, with the only request that the case be referred back to the family physician for his judgment and care. About 25 Ochildren weer examined in the first two days and much trouble is being found in teeth and tonsils, with some traces of tuberculosis.

As a result of victories in the semifinals. Lewis and Johnson will meet in the finals golf match for the city championship. Lewis defeated Crossett 3 and 2, and Johnson trimmed Camp-

Results of the first round were as follows: Crossett downed Cormican, 4 and 3; Campbell beat Havenor, 8 and 7: McCall defaulted to Jardine: Lewis trimmed Pomeroy 2 and 1; Johnson bested Nelson 4 and 3; and Moody halted Smith 3 and 2.

In the second round, Crossett won from Stratton, 2 and 1; Lewis defeated Jardine 4 and 3: Campbell stopped village next Sunday. Moody, 3 and 2; and Johnson eliminated Robert Holly, 4 and 3.

Applications for marriage licenses received last week were: Harry A Pnency, Waupaca, to Lela E. Darling, Waupaca; Albert F. Strelow, Readfield, to Hattle Martin, Milwaukee: Joe Subjensky, Westfield, Mass., to Sibby der, has received no word as to her Riley, Toledo, O.; Edward E. Wilson, safety. Madison, to Adeline D. Carpenter, Waupaca: F. H. Uttormork, Marion, to Doris Brandenburg, Marion. In the bridge party given by Mes-

dames W. F. Wildfang and S. D. Sahmbeau Saturday afternoon first and second prizes, respectively, went to Mrs. Chicago where he attended a conven-A. M. Christofferson and Mrs. John tion. Jardine. In the second party Saturday given by the same ladies, first second prizes went to Mrs. R. H. Wright and Mrs. Robert Crossett.

F. Wildfang. Mrs. Krause remained with hre daughter and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wildfang and Mr. and family bathes in Gold Dust," replied Mrs. Glen Hopkins of Sparta to Ken-three children spent Sunday in Stevosha where she will visit relatives while Mr. and Mrs. Woldfang and Mr.

and Mrs. Hopkins will attend a floral city Monday in the interest of the day evening. zention in Chicago. Louis D. Siebert is employed as de-

oranch. After Oct. 6 he will go to Westfield on the Portage branch. Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Hanson and son, Randolph, spent Sunday with reltives in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Kate Brandt, who has been end. visiting Mrs. C. T. Carroll, returned to ier home, in Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashley and Charles of this city.

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FORMER BLACK CREEK GIRL IN STORM AREA

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Three children will be confirmed at St. John church in Cicero, Sunday, Sept. 26. The children are Emil Mueller, Emro Planti- Milwaukee, were weekend guests at kow and Erna Mueller. Examination the home of Dr. M. C. Monroe. Mr. will also take place. The Rev. P. Beecken is pastor. There will be no

Oct 3. Miss Frieda Koehler of Pulaski, was in the hurricane district at Miami Beach, Fla. She is a former resident. Her sister, Mrs. R. H. San-

festival will be observed

Mrs. Nottle Heins of Neenah and her father Garret Smith of Waupaca, are visiting Black Creek friends. The latter expects to leave for California in the near future.

Chester Felio has returned from Mrs. Mary Kohls of Lesterville, S.

Dak., is visiting local relatives, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. I Sassman and

this city Monday and visited Mrs. W. wood. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Shawyer, of

> ens Point. Al. Schultz of Chicago was in the dick of Green Bay, called here Mon-

re store beré. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost, Mr. and and Mrs. E. C. Schoenrock and chilpot agent in Montello on the Portage Mrs. Herman Nowak of Weyauwega dren, New London; and Adolph Gehr and Mrs. James Swan of Amherst au-

toed to Marinette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes and Walter Shanahan of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Christine Chady over the week

The following were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Clayton Miss Florence Olson of Milwaukee Jones, east of the city, Sunday: Mr. arrived Tuesday to attend the wedding and Mrs. Jack Hughs, Walter Shana-of her sister, Evelyn, to Eugene Rass-han of Milwaukee, Mrs. Christena Chady an ddaughter Jennie and so:

Scymour, called here Sunday afternoon. They formerly resided here and are moving to Appleton this week. G. H. Peters and family were Sunday visitors at Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. J E. Olson, Miss Esther Enarson and James Clark of and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. services at St. John church in the M. C. Monroe and guests, spent Sunday afternoon at Green Bay.

Mrs. Roland Darling and Miss Margaret Fitzgerald of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of their sister. Mrs. Herman Marckş A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Orlo Stutzman of Oshkosh, Saturday. A bazaar and chicken dinner will be given at the auditorium next Sun-

day by St. Mary church. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shawyer and daughter Miss Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Launce Wickesberg and daughter, spent Sunday at Green Bay. The men witnessed the Green Bay-Detroit

game. Mr. and Mrs. William Dey, and daughter and Mr. and Mrs John Dey, spent Sunday at the Ruple home at- Hortonville. William Dey and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sassman and family left Monday for their home at

Krause, of New London, motored to children, spent Sunday at Birnam- Three Lakes. George Park, Mrs. Roland Darling ind Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, visited at the home of the former's daughter

> Mrs. Emma Steinman and daughter Miss Anita and Miss Genevieve Bur-Mr. and Mrs. H.

at Underhill Sunday.

ke and family, Hortonville, were entertained by Mr, and Mrs. R H. Gehrko Sunday. William Danbach and family Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conk-

lin and daughter, Truman Magaurn, Green Bay, Miss Lillia Pingle, Appleton, were Sunday guests at the F. J. Magaurn home E. H. Schutz of Wilson called here

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM AROUND HIGH CLIFF

Special to Post-Crescent High Cliff-Joe Emmer was a busiless caller at Chinton one day last

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mumm, Mr. and Mrs. William Klawiter, Mrs. Otto Engelhardt, Mrs. William Sternhagen and John Huss attended a show in Appleton Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Koenig of St. Paul, are visiting at the Charles Klawiter Mrs. Otto Lopas and Mrs. George Arndt of Menasha, and Mrs. Frank Schaefer of Appleton, spent a few

days of last week with their mother Mrs. Amelia Meyer. Mrs. Fred Marten and children of Oshkosh, are spending this week at the Thomas Stilp home."

Miss Erma Eldred, teacher in the Walter Cheever school spent the weekend at her home at Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuhr of Me masha, were guests at the B. G. Wiechman home Sunday.

Mrs. William Sternhagen and Mrs. J. J. Mumm were callers at Appletor Frank Cordy and family of Brillion, were callers at the Joseph Meier home

Sunday. Supt. Mathilda Horn of Chilton visited school here Monday. Miss Bertha Stilp of Stockbridge,

spent Sunday at her home here. Jerome Cordy and a party of friends of Menasha, spent the weekend at his

William Schmidt and son, Joe, were Menasha callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kasten of Sherwood, spent Saturday evening at the Harman Arndt home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBruin and

son, Richard, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Miller moved his family and ousehold gods to Neenah. Walter Klawiter of Kohler, spent

Sunday at their homes here. NO WONDER "Nothing the matter with you, my man," said the doctor, "your pulse is s steady as clockwork." "But, doctor, you've got your fingers on my wrist watch!"—Tit-Bits,

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He Surely Has Weighty Matters on His Mind Just Now

Eastern Star Installs Two New Officers

About 239 Eastern Star members at tended the annual obligation night service of Fidelity chapter, Wednesday night in Masonic temple. Out of town guests were present from Clintonville, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and New London. A supper was served at 6:30 before the program and business meeting.

Edward Gorrow represented the Dius lodge in the service. Others who took part were Ruth Saecker, worthy matron, assisted, by Eva Morse, Esther Madison, Irma Ames; Cora Tresizo as Daughter; Carlo Heller, Widow; Evelyn Briese, Wife: Olga Heller, Sister and Hazel Bohon, Mother, Mrs. W. H. Millen sang several solos during the service.

Two new officers were installed a the meeting. Cora Tresize was installed as Adah to succeed Florence Torrey and Evelyn Briese was in the Rev. Father Pacificus, pastor of cussed and it was decided to hold a stalled as Esther, to succeed Babette St. Joseph Catholic church will be giv-

the lodge. Officers will have charge have directed the children. of the service. Delegates to the grand chapter to be held Oct 5 to 7 at Madison will be appointed during the next, week. It is expected that a large delegation from Appleton will attend the convention.

Mrs. Georgia Taylor was chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. R. M. Kanick was chairman of the din-

MRS. HOGREIVER ELECTED HEAD OF LADY EAGLES

Mrs. George Hogreiver was elected president of Lady Eagles at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, N. Oneida st, Mrs. Roy Zuehlke, former president of the club was elected secretary and treasurer to succeed Mrs. A. Freder-

It was decided at the meeting not to give any open parties until in N. Oneida-st for about 75 persons. October. The first regular monthly Out-of-town guests at the celebration visiting day will be held the second Wednesday in October and the on the fourth Wednesday, guest day will be held. The meeting next week will be hold at the home of Mrs. George Charles Trettien of St. Paul.

Cards was played after the business session and prizes were won by Mrs. Hogrelver, Mrs. Frank Treiber, Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke. A lunch was served with Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Mrs. Mable Nagel and Mrs. Hogreiver in charge.

CALLEGE PART OF E. L. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

partment of Epworth league of First versary. Games and cards furnished Methodist church will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening in the church parlors. William Verbage of Sheboygan,

meeting followed by recreation and tives were present. a supper. Officers of the Epworth league for the ensuing year are William Verhage, president; Randal Penhale, vice president; Lawrence Bennett, secretary; Kenneth St. Claire,

WEDDINGS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elsa Bauer, daughter of Joseph Bauer of St. John. and Hubert Birkholz, son of Mrs. John Birkholz of Jericho. The ceremony was performed at the Baptist church at St. John with the Rev. Roppuld officiating. The attendants were Miss Catherine Bauer and Albert Birkholz. Vandelia Spang, niece of the bride was mediate relatives and friends. After an Mrs. Birkholz will reside on the bride- Monday. groom's farm in Jericho.

Oneida-st, entertained at a reception day night in honor of members of the Wednesday afternoon and evening in freshmen class that are being rushed honor of their daughter Marie whose bythe group prior to fraternity elecmarriage to Conrad A. Peterson of De- tions next week. Thirty one persons and Mrs. August Koll at schafkopf troit. Mich., took place at 7 o'clock. Sept. 18 at the parsonage of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Detroit. The Rev. Thomas M. Wilson performed the ceremony . The couple will live Winnebago Wednesdway night. Hosts Ill., where she will teach in the Judy at Detroit where Mr. Peterson is a were those whose names started with school. member of the Peterson Spring Co.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Felzer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Felzer, Randall addition, and Anton Krzykowski of Menasha took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church Mr. and Mrs. William Bachmnen, 122; at Menasha. The Rev. W. B. Polaczyk performed the ceremony. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and Chicago and will live at Menasha.

CARD PARTIES

Sixty tables were in play at the by Mrs. J. Meyers. Mrs. Nussbaum. Mr. Bochm and F. O. Stoffel; at bridge by Mrs. Hawkes: at dice by Delia Griesbach and Margaret Plank and at einch' by Mrs. J. Kober and Mrs. Stark. The next party to be given by the society will be held on Oct. 7 with Mrs. Charles/Lorenz chairman of the committee in charge.

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FIVE REBEKAHS AT MEETING IN TWO RIVERS

Six Appleton women attended the district convention of the Rebeksh lodge Wednesday at Two Rivers. They vere Mrs. Alice Raiph, Mrs. Dennis Sharp, Mrs. Dora Buttles, Mrs. Henry delegate from the local lodge.

Approximately 75 Rebekahs representing lodges from Appleton, Neenah, ert. Menasha, Manitowoc, DePere, Two Rivers, Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay

CHILDREN HONOR

A Name Day celebration in honor of Plans were made for the memorial at 8:15 Friday evening at the church in Oct. 13 for departed members of b ythe Sisters of Notre Dame who

PARTIES

Mrs. R. C. Jackson, 402 N. Morrisonst was honored at a party Tuesday evening in honor of her eighty-eighth FAIR BOWLERS birthday anniversary. A large group of relatives and friends from Oshkosh and Green Bay attended.

The Misses Florence Staedt and Marcella Klumper entertained about 50 couples at a dancing party Wednesday night in Gil Myse hall. Music was furnished by Fred Neuman or-

Covers were laid for 56 at the dinner

iven Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, 709 N. Oneida-st, in honor of the Miss Sylvia Roudebush, who will have fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. charge of the work. Officers of the Bohl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred league will be elected. A reception was held at the couples home in the evening at 721 were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winter of dicero, Mr. and Mrs. August Bohl of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elkhart of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs.

Evangelical church will be entertained at a wiener and marshmallow roast Friday evening by members of the Senior Evangelical league of Christian Enedavor at the farm of Edward Mintner. All those who plan to attend the social are to meet at the church. Cars will leave the church promptly

Hr. and Mrs. Martin DeBruin, 181 W. Wisconsmave, Kaukauna, were surprised Tuesday evening by 21 friends and relatives the occasion being their twenty-first wedding annientertainment for the evening.

Miss Lillian Gehring was given a lors. William Verhage of Sheboygan, president of the league, is to give a surprise party Tuesday evening at the schafkopf and Mis. Jake Kromer at bome of her parents. Mr. and Mis. H. talk on My Life and Its Relatons to home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gehring, 908 N. Durkee-st. Miss Gch The Bible side Fellowship hour will ring will leave Thursday for Jacksonbe held at 5 o'clock before the league ville, Fla. About 40 friends and rela-

A large crowd attended the wedding dance at Mackville Wednesday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wehing, in honor of their wedding treasurer; Bernard Herrick, publicity Wednesday morning. The young couagent. Lawrence Bennett s to be in ple left on a short honeymoon trip Equitable Fraternal union at 8 o'clock charge of the program for the meeting and will make their home on a farm friday night in Gil Myse hall. This on Oct. 3.

> Kappa Delta sorority entertained at Chinese party at the home of Miss Lucille Smith at Combined Locks made at the meeting of the Womens Wednesday night. Miss Helena Ko-Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesletske, an alumnae member of the day night at Catholic home. Mrs. group, read a Chinese poem and Chinese music was sung. The party was chairman of the committee in charge event of the formal sorority rushing of the sale. Cards was played after ing program for the week.

Alpha Gamma Phi sorority entertained at a teadance at the Conway hotel Wednesday afternoon. La Vahn Maesch orchestra played for dancing About 30 persons were present. The Castle hall beginning at 7 o'clock flower girl: A reception was held at affair was a function of the rushing Thursday night according to Fred the home of the bride's father for im- program planned by the sororities this Schlintz. week. Formal election of members Knights of Pythias will follow after extended honeymoon trip, Mr. and will be announced by the groups on

Psi Chi Ornega fraternity entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ahl, 1409 N. at dinner at Hotel Appleton Wedneswere present.

> Roosevelt junior high school faculty held a party at a cottage on Lake the letters from A to M. Games were played after supper.

Miss Mabel Gosz was entertained at a surprise party in honor of her birthday anniversary at the home of W. Elsie-st, Wednesday night. Fifteen guests were present. Schafkopf was played.

DRIVER GETS IN, GETS OUT, THEN IN AGAIN

Kenosha-Five minutes after Martin Abbott has been arrested by a open card party given Wednesday eve- motorcycle officer for speeding and ning at St. Joseph hall by the Chris- had been booked at the police office, tion Mothers society of St. Joseph he was taken in again by another ofchurch. Prizes at schafkopf were won ficer on the same charge. Abbott was charged with driving 38 miles on hour block from the police station.

> Col. Lieut. Byron T. Beveridge of Madison was an Appleton visitor Wed-

Dance, 12 Cor., every Sun.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid socievt of the German Methodist Episcopal church will serve a chicken supper from 6 to 5 the church at the corner of Superior and Hancock-st. Mrs. George Kochler Haese and Mrs. Amelia Finkle, and is chairman of the committee in Mrs. William Martin, the latter as charge of the supper and will be assisted by Mrs. Emery Rusch, Mrs. A. at the meeting next week when Judge C. Panzlau and Mrs. Charles Heck-

Group 3 of the Baptist womens unattended the meeting. Mrs. Jennie ion will hold a food sole at 9 o'clock Haskins of DePere, district president, Saturday morning at the Meyer-Seepresided at the session. State officers ger music store. Mrs. Byron Smolk present were state warden, Mrs. Ida is chairman of the group. The com-Yanke of Ashland and past president, mittee in charge of the sale consists Mrs. Lillian Grieling of Green Bay, of Mrs. W. H. Whitney, Mrs. E. J. The next district meeting will be held Peterson and Mrs. W. W. Lockery.

Eleven menders attended the meeting of Group 2 of the Baptist Womens union Wednesday afternoon, at the THEIR PASTOR home of Mrs. D. N. Carlson, 903 N. Fox-st. Mrs. Herman Trentlage i chairman of the group. Plans for the program for the year were disen by the children of St. Joseph school Those in chart at was decided to hold a rummage sale on Oct. 2 at the church Plans were made for the memorial at 8:15 Friday evening at the church Mrs. E. E. Arnold, Mrs. E. M. Salter, service to be held at the next meeting hall. A program has been prepared Mrs. William Delrow, Mrs. Gertrude Heibel and Mrs. Rochner

> Plans for the program for the com ing year were discussed at the meeting of the church cabinet of the First Congregational church Tuesday evening at the church. A supper was served at 6:30 before the meeting.

CALL MEETING TO FORM LOOP

Bowling activities of the Appleton Womans club league will be planned at a meeting of bowlers at 7:30 Friday vening at the clubhouse. This will be the first meeting of the year and it is hoped that all women interested in playing this year will be present as the league games will be started the first week in October, according to

All bowling will be done at the Ar ade bowling alleys this year, it was announced. Heretofore, both the Elk ciub and Arcade alleys were used, six teams of the league bowling at the one, and the other six teams at the other club. Alternate weeks the teams changed, so that each group played the same number of games a season at

MOOSE WOMEN HEAR REPORT OF MEETING

Mrs. Emma Auers gave a report on the state convention of Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart le gion which was held Sept. 1 to 4 at LaCrosse at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion Wednesday night in

A lunch was served after the meet ing with Mrs. Emma Auers, Mrs. Charles Herrick and Mrs. Louis Kaufman in charge. Cards was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Wenzdice. Plans were made for a food eat to be held Oct. 23 at Voigt drug store. About 32 members attended the meet ing Wednesday night.

LODGE NEWS

will be the social meeting.

Plans for a rummage sale to be held Oct. 2 at Catholic home were the business session and prizes were won by Mrs. John Letter and Mrs Louis Lippert.

Returns of the Dempsey-Tunney match will be received over radio at The regular meeting of which Charles Schemmel of the E. C. Atkins Co. will play on a saw.

Eight tables of cards were in play at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Gosha, Mrs. George Limpert and Mrs. E. Sorenson at dice.

Miss Edna Edwards, 212 W. Prospect-ave, left Thursday for Potomac,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Hansen of Batacis, Iil., were Appleton visitors,



COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO PLAN EAGLE PROGRAM the meeting next week.

A committee of three, consisting of Galipeau, was appointed at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night in Lagle hall to make ar-Thomas O'Donnel of Kansas City, Mo. pointed on a committee to arrange for About 30 ministers attended the con a lunch to be served at the meeting, ference.

Charles Schrimpf, secretary, was instructed to send out notices to all Eagle members in the city to attend

One candidate was initiated and one application was received Wednesday E. S. Torrey, 838 E. Eldorado-st. Mis. Henry Staedt, Roy Koester and Nels night. Social activities for the year Terrey was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Nelwill be outlined at the meeting next

BACK FROM CONFERENCE The Rev. Theodore Morth of the Zion Lutheran church refurned Wed speaker for the organization depart-ment of the grand aerie will be a attended the sessions of the Oshkosh guest of the local order. Barney Wel- conference of the Ohio Synod which house and Frank Schneider were ap. was held Tuesday and Wednesday.

CLUB MEETINGS

Story of Opal."

Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer of Kaukau na gave readings from Modern Poetry home in Kaukauna.

The Life of Abraham Lincoln by

pesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. son. The program was in charge of Mrs. J. B. Goodrick who read, "The

at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wertheimer was hostess to the club at her

Charmwood was read by Mrs. Jennie Catlin Gaynor at the meeting of the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon. The club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. H. Krug, 314

Mrs. Charles Baker, 35 Bellaire ct. will be hostess to the Over the Tea-cups club at 2:45 Friday afternoon.

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LAST MONTH THAN A progrem of extra-curricular activities for the junior and senior high schools was outlined at a meeting of high school principals Tuesday morning with ten J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. This social program

Construction Authorized as special educational problems. Last Year

projects for which permits were is closed, it was said. sued in August, 1926, totaled only \$74,920 as compared with \$1\$5,550 for the corresponding month last year. THREE NEW TEACHERS
The difference is \$110,930. The estimated costs for July, 1926, were \$130,-

state last month were in excess of the figures for August of last year, however, the report indicates. The estimated and schools in a family of the family of the figures for August of last year, however, the report indicates. The estimated and schools in a family of the family of t Building operations throughout the

for August, 1926, August, 1925, and July, 1926, being \$3,621,140, \$3,063,743, Miss Jos and \$4,649,255 respectively.

The estimated cost of building oper-

ations started in other cities last nonth is as follows: Beloit, \$132,965 Eau Claire, \$77,900; Fond du Lac, \$66.-972: Green Bay, \$59,979; Kenosha, \$492,313; Madison, \$315,587; Manitowoc, \$199,031: Oshkosh, \$428,035: Racine, \$487.084; Sheboygan, \$310.782; Superior. \$106,384; Waukesha, \$142,-665; West Allis, \$359,507.

SLIGHT GAIN IN U. S. August building reports received by the company from 454 cities and towns in the country show a gain of 3 per cent over from August, 1925, the report states.

The August figures bring the loss for the first eight months of the year to approximately 6 per cent for the entire country. While there was an August-August loss of 20 per cent in New York city, the 25 leading cities show a decline of only 5 per cent and a gain over July this year of about These figures would seem to indicate that building activity is greater in centers of population than in the smaller places, according to the report.

Among the 47 states reporting in August, 24 showed gains and 23 states reported losses from August, 1925.
The August total of the 454 cities and towns reporting was \$371,178,205 compared with \$407,156,159 last August and \$358,632,220 in July this

" WILL CALL MEETING OF PRINTING COMMITTEE

County Clerk John E. Hantschel will call a meeting of the county board committee on printing for the first week in October, it was announced Friday. Mr. Hantschel's position on the county board of canvassers prohibits the calling of the committee for the immediate future, it was pointed out. A comparatively large number of printing bills have accuratated since the last meeting and these will be brought up for action at that thre,

DIRECTORS OF SOCIAL WORK MEET IN MILWAUKE

A meeting of the directors of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work will be held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5. at the city club, Milwaukee, in connection with the social conference of this organization. Hugh G. Corbett, -secretary Appleton Chamber of Commerce and a district vice president of the conference, has received a notice

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Grow-ing Deeper Every Week

Something Must Be Done and Done Right Now-Quick

Tens of thousands of thin, rundown men-yes, and women too-are getting discouraged-are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and

look healthy and strong. All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on

hosts of skinny folks every day. One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in five

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But be sure to get McCoy's, the original and genuine, and bear in mind that for thin, sickly kids they are won-

derful—a very sickly child—age 9—sained 12 pounds in 7 months. adv.



LESS BUILDING OUTLINE PROGRAM OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

ent of schools. This social program will be presented to the board of education for its approval and ad-Less Than Half as Much New vice at a special meeting to be called seen for the purpose of discussing

Particular all of the schools will be closed on Oct. 8, when the Northeastern Teachers association will hold its Building activity in Applion last annual convention in Oshkosh, A vote month was far below that of August, has been taken among teachers to 1925, the National Monthly Building see how many would like to attend. Survey prepared by S. W. Straus and it a majority of the faculty in any Co. shows. Estimated costs of building school wish to go the school will be

IN 2 LOCAL SCHOOLS

mated cost of all projects undertaken mond schools in a faculty of 16, acmated cost of all projects undertaken mond schools in a faculty of 16, according to a statement made by F. B. \$6,196,749 in August, 1925. The state figures for last July were \$8,571.749.

> teaches the fifth grade of the McKin- the head of the kindergarten and priley grade school. She was graduated mary work at the Richmond school.

> > The Store For the

FARMER



FLOOD IN ASHLAND

Florida wasn't the only state that suffered from disturbances of nature. Wisconsin had a serious flood that caused a good deal of property damage. This picture shows how it treated houses in the city of Ashland.

from Oshkosh normal school and and Miss Elsie Sandberg, who taught taught for one year at Kewaunee, at the Jefferson schools last year is minwaukee, of course. Shows the schools in the city, making only gradest building activity, the figures one who is entirely new to the Apple-

Miss Josephine Sexton, Berlin, Washington school last year, is now at Miss Beatrice Wilson of Milwaukee

Planted to Cabbage in State This Year

nade by the United States Department of Agriculture, will rank as second producing state in the Union when the "kraut crop" or Danish cabbage acreage for 1926 is harvested. County Agent Robert Amundson said Saturday.

A considerable amount of this type

of cabbage is grown in Outagamie-co

New York leads the country with an expected production of 143,000 tons for 1926 as against 125,000 in 1925.

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The Store For the WORKINGMAN

Whatever Men and Young Men Want In Fall and Winter Clothes

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Men's and Boys'

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Mixed SWEATERS

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Men's Corduroy

BLAZERS. Knitted

Bottom. All Colors

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Boys' All Wool **SWEATERS** \$2.95

Shaker Knit Coat Style **SWEATERS** Navy, Brown and Blue \$3.95 to \$6.95

Corner College Ave. and Superior St.

This year New York planted 16,890 producing state with an expectation WISCONSIN 2ND acres as against 13,520 last year. In Wisconsin, records show, 6,170 acres were set to cabbage in 1926. In IN CABBAGE CROP 1925, 6,050 acres were devoted to the

More Than 6,000 Acres duce ten tons as against nine tons in New York.

Wisconsm, according to a forecast

but figures giving actual local acreage and production expectations have not been compiled yet, Mr. Amundson

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Production in the entire United States for 1925 was 461,400 tons.

Lester McCarter of Harvey, Ill., is

visiting at the home of his parents

Florence M. Kahn returned Sunday

to the University of Wisconsin to re-

Mr. and Mrs.-John McCarter.

of 16,600 tons.

ume her studies.

A Wisconsin acre is expected to pro-

The total cabbage to be produced

in the United States this year will

reach a gross of 481,700 tons, the de-

partment believes. Minnesota is third at Nash Garage.

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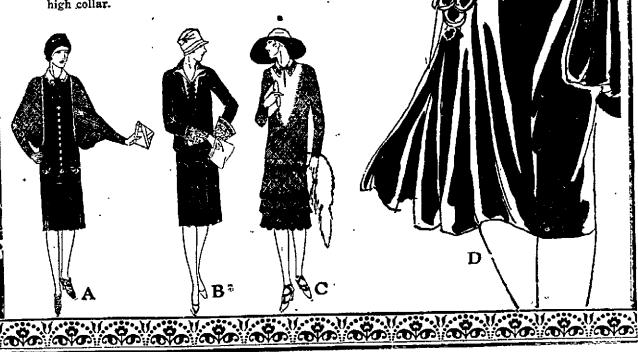


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- B. Fashioned of American Poiretsheen-notice the very smart blouse effect in this model.
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MAY NOT ISSUE SECURITIES FOR HEATING PLANTS

Application for Permission Is Denied Steam Heat and Power Company

Madison-(AP)-The application of the Central Steam Heat and Power ties for the construction of heating plants at Port Washington and Plymouth, has been denied by the state railroad commission,

In annuoncing its denial of the application, the commission criticized the company's plans as follows:

"The proposed expenditures for or ganization and promotion for engiare excessive and the commission finds as to these the amount of securities to be issued exceeds the amount reasonably necessary for the purpose for which such securities are proposed to

The estimated earnings could not be maintained under the provisions of the public utility law even if they could be reached by a similar business not subject to the law.

The estimate that steam will be sold to the cities for electrical generation at a profit to applicant of 2 cents for each kilowatt hour of total electrical output is unreasonable in view of present costs to the cities and ignores the obligations which the cities have under contracts.

The commission is particularly impromoters 5 per cent for organization expenses in addition to pay the engincering fee proposed.

The company proposed to issue \$180 000 par value of ten year bonds preferred stock and \$50,00 par value Representatives of the company in-

authority to deny their application. A. L. Kiss.

pressed with the erroneous nature of the data which have been submitted, in view of the proposal to pay to the

bearing 7 per cent and also \$70,000 of SHOWN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT THE ELITE THEATRE. B C Koepke was a business visitor dicated they would take the matter to in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Weskoll of the courts for settlement, on the Mr and Mrs J Weiss of Chicago in Appleton Monday. Mr. and Mrs provement which will continue until effective stomach remedy that is ground that the commission lacks are visiting Mrs. Weiss' sister, Mrs. Weskell are on their way to California the veins and bunches are reduced to guaranteed by Voigt's Drug Store. where they will visit relatives.

COMMITTEES TO **SOLVE PROBLEMS**

Committees to work out educationa meeting of teachers from those grades with Ben J. Rohan, superin tendent of schools, Tuesday afternoon These committees will meet twice each the Mr. Steffens living in Kaukauna month, it was said, once at the time of the regular teachers' meeting and

The program of the Northeastern Teachers association which will convene Oct. 8 in Oshkosh were distributed and the schedule discussed. A plan of self measurement adopted by the administration this year was explained to the teachers. Pamphlets called Better Teaching and accompanying cards illustrating the ways of measuring ability and development were given to each person and were liscussed by the superintendent.

The wettest place in the world gen erally is conceded to be Cherra Poon jee in Assam, where rainfall for the year has exceeded 155 inches.

Explains How Enlarged Veins Can Be Reduced stomach when you take things that

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COMPLETE GRADING IN 4TH, 6TH WARDS

Grading on several streets in the Fourth and Sixth wards was completed this week, but final completion OF GRADE STUDY of the work is being delayed because of a shortage of cinders, according to Robert Hackworthy, street commis-sioner. Streets which have been graded but not finished are two blocks Groups Will Meet Twice Each on E. South Welmar-st and E Candee-st. E. Brenster-st to Parknay. Month, According to Pres-blvd and E Circle-st. The continua-tion of E. Drew-st past Roosevelt school has been completed and is leady for use. The other streets will be finished with gravel if enough al problems pertaining to third and cinders cannot be obtained. A culvert fourth grade work were appointed at also was built in the road on E. Weim-

> has been put to considerable embarrassment on account of the similarity

All You Who Have

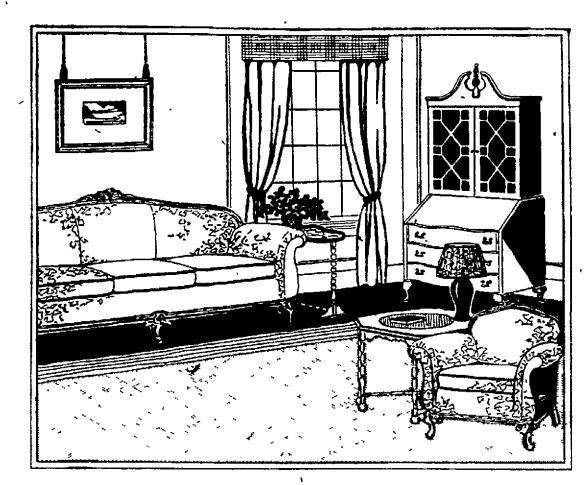
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No. 2264 Suite-\$221.00

A three-piece suite entirely in the new type of design. Arm chair, side chair and davenport. This suite is of mohair with the exception of the outside, back and sides. The pieces are beautifully finished with a piping of black velvet. The cushions have a gold damask reverse. The construction is equal to most of the finest suites made. Complete three-piece

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

JENGAGE DE PERE

MAN TO DIRECT

to Play Concerts in Next

Kaukauna - Prof. Heyman of the

band expect to play concerts within

the next three weeks. It is possible

Social Items

St. Annes court of the Womens

cial hour followed the business meet-

Kaukauna-The dredge "Forinaco"

nel where the old Wisconsin-ave draw

stones are being taken out of the

filling. Many of the larger stones are

blasted out of the channel. Several

charges of dynamite are set off each

on the west side it will not be neces-

sary for boats to keep to the east side

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

IN SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Thomas Dunn a for-

mer resident of this city, died at his

home in Spokane, Wash., recently, ac-

cording to word received here by D.

J. Dwyer, a brother-in-law of the de-

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - At a meeting held

Tuesday afternoon at the high school

when 44 girls joined the high school

girls glee club. Francis Lathrop was

elected president and Mildred Lyon

secretary and treasurer. Miss Eugenia

Bittner, director of music and art in

the public schools, is planning a sys-

tematic method of seating and roll

call and presented a number of sug-

Special to Post-Crescent

Frank Johnston of Milwaukee, father

and Mrs. Yost and son, Robert, left

Deceased was 63 years of age. Sur

viving are his widow, one son Frank

Jr , of Detroit, and one daughter, Mrs.

John Yost of New London.
Funeral services were conducted

of Mrs. John Yost of this city

immediately for that city.

New London- Word was received

RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

gestions for the year's program.

FATHER OF LOCAL

44 GIRLS JOIN HIGH

With the channel cleared out on

this city.

will be transacted.

3 Weeks

Kaukanna Representative

TEAM SHOWS UP BETTER AS 1ST

Orange Squad Improving in Musical Organization Expects Preparations for Game With Oshkosh

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna High school football squad has settled down Larson Conservatory of Music at Signs Will Be Erected on Into hard work to defeat Oshkosh Satur- Green Bay has been engaged to direct day. If the Electric City outfit gets the Kaukauna Moose band, The band past the Blue and White it will have pas been growing rapidly until now easier sailing the following week when 22 members have joined it and all it meets Shawano here. According to but one are Kaukauna men. Relate reports Shawano has only 25 men hearsals are held every Tuesday eveout for football. Shawano stacks up ning in the auditorium of Outagamie against Appleton at the College City Rural Normal school. Officials of the

Many nice runs and plunges were out Wednesday evening. The boys are pearance on big fair day. Arrangeever, and they realize that they will have to first for everything they get have to first for everything they get have and high school auditorium in the Saturday. Although the Blue and hear future. At present the hand is ever, and they realize that they will ments are being made for a number White will send a practically new near future. At present the band is White will send a practically new made up of three trombones, four squad here with only three veterans, cornets, three clarinets, three saxo- cornets, three clarinets, three saxo- purchase of a strip of land along the local contents. Coaches Schneider and Christopherson cornets, three clarinets, three saxohave been able to drill a great amount phones, three altos, two basses, two of football into their proteges in the baritones and two drums. past two weeks.

The game will be called at 2 o'clock. This is a bit earlier than usual but the local high school authorities found it necessary to start the game at this

The bleachers are in such a bad condition at Kaukauna Ball park, where the game will be played, that they will not be moved to the football field. This means that everyone will have to stand during the game.

ROTARY HEARS FINANCING PLAN ing Thursday evening in the Masonic SUGAR BUSH CHURCH TO hall on Third-st. Routine business

Fargo Describes Reorganiza- Catholic Order of Foresters held it tion of Moloch Foundry and regular meeting Tuesday evening in Machine Co.

DREDGE STILL TAKING Kaukauna-B. W. Fargo addressed the Rotary club on the reorganized Moloch Foundry and Machine company of this city at the luncheon of the club Wednesday. He told of plans for the future and explained the new stock to be placed on the market. The company is capitalized at \$375,000, consisting of \$175,000 on preferred stock and 2,000 shares of common stock to be issued to the present stock holders river where it is expected that they for their holdings in the old company, will be loaded on to a barge and taken The proceeds from the sale of the 7 per cent preferred stock will be used to retire as much as possible of the present indebtedness of the company provide additional working capital needed by the company.

J. J. Martens spoke on The Business Man Twenty-five Years Ago and the Business Man Now."

Plans were started at the meeting for a reception to be given the faculty other here. of the Kaukauna High school in the

DON'T MARK VALUE ON MAILING WRAPPER

Kaukauna-Postmaster A. R. Mills has received a notice from the Postmaster General's office in Washington D. C., that no registered parcels are to be accepted by the local office that ceased. Mr. Dunn was zorn and spent has the valuation of the contents his boyhood days here. He was 50 marked on the outside of the pack- years of age. age. All such marks will have to be erased or taken off in some way before the package is accepted. In the past it has been the custom for people here to mark the value of the package on the outside of it. Although there always has been a government regulation against not much attention was paid to it, but from now on no package having such marks will be accepted. Mr. Mills says the reason for this regulation is that people on the outside, particularly those working for some large city gang of desperadoes, can find out too easily the valuation of the various shipments of mail. Sometimes a postal clerk is a member of a gang and he can easily inform his partner of the value of registered mail going out of the city.

KAUKAUNA FANS WILL HEAR FIGHT REPORTS

Kaukauna-Many townspeople have made plans to go to Appleton Thursday evening to hear the round by round of the Dempsey-Tunney fight which is to be given out from in front of the Appleton Post-Crescent office starting at 7:45 The preliminaries are scheduled for 6 o'clock, Other people have made arangements to hear the of them will go down to the fire sta- ple, Milwaukee, with interment in tion and "listen in" on the radio pinelou cemetery.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Otto Rosenfeldt of Oconto spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Peranteau.

Miss Vida Barrabeau is visiting friends at Two Rivers. Licutenant Commander Harold C. Train of China is spending a few days in the city visiting relatives. John Jacoby of Wakefield, Minn.

spent Sunday here visiting his mother Mrs. Nicholas Jacoby. Mr. and Mrs. George Barrabeau of Oconto returned to their home Mon-

day after spending several days in Joseph Hantschel of West Bend is

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Church Fri. 50c a plate. visiting relatives in Kaukauns.

HALT RURAL MAIL SERVICE ON TWO ROUTES

Kaukauna -- Mail service on rural routes No. 1 and 2 has been temporarily discontinued, according to A. R. Mills, postmaster, because of the terrible condition of the roads. Rain has made them impassable to car and horse. Mr. Mills says that the rural service on these two north side routes will be started again just as soon as the reads are in a passable condition.

BATTLE NEARS NEW MOOSE BAND COUNCIL VOTES NO U TURN ON MANY STREETS

Few Weeks

Special to Post-Crescent and St. John-sts, S. Pearl-st and Wolf ing's drive were excellent.

best sides of blocks 12 and 13 of that portion of the south part of the town tival are not planning the affair to known as Dexter's addition. This land promote any extraordinary sales, but will allow straightening of Cshkosh-st rather to further the feeling of good at its southern extremity, making a fellowship and that has brought the through road from the Northport road citizens and the farming community to the cemetery road, thus caring for together raffic that has heretofore been carried fairs. The city is to be especially through the city and the residential lighted and decorated throughout the Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. John Madistrict. This improvement is a follow- festivity. Musical events, sports and up improvement of the new factory contests with prizes, athletic features her entertained at dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. project. Oshkosh-st, in the past, has and exhibits are to provide entertaina practically unused thoroughfare, is ment throughout the entire period. and Mrs. Edward Leach of San Franbeing made into an excellent roadway. The festival will be preceded by a ersco, Cant. Mrs. Edward Leach for The road is now being excavated to booster trip about the outlying disthe proper gravelling level and the tricts in order that the whole counsurface material thus being obtained tryside may feel welcome in the city is being used for filling for the new at that time. The Electric City chapter, Order of factory location. DeMolay will hold its regular meet-

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

New London - Grace Lutheran speaker, will be held at 2:30 in the

STONES FROM RIVER BED afternoon. Dinner and supper will e served by the ladies of the church. On Oct. 13 the Ladies Aid of the s still at work clearing out the chanchurch will celebrate their tenth anniversary. A chile supper will be bridge recently stood. Many large served and a food sale will also be conducted. All friends of the church are invited to attend these celebrato some part of the river that needs

NEW LONDON

of the river while passing the mills. New London-Mrs. Herman Becker, It also will be possible for two tug Mrs. Harley Heath and Mrs. Giles boats and their barges to pass each Putnam were Oshkosh visitors or Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilkinson and

hildren spent Wednesday in Apple-

George Kenkle of Milwaukee visited riends in New London recently. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cooley are spend ng the week in Chicago.

Mrs. F. E. Jillson has returned to per home in Oshkosh after a visit a the Lea Jilison home here. Mr. and Mrs. James Frame and children are enjoying a week's vacation

with Mrs. Frame's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Spiering of Manitowoc, spent the forepart of the week with the former's parents, Rev.

SCHOOL GLEE CLUB and Mrs. Adolph Spiering. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr and son Warren of Kaukauna, spent the week end with Mrs. Spurr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dangle. Mrs. Dengle will not be able to be up for some

Mrs. Margaret Lemner and grandon of Milwaukee spent Wednesday in this city.

Herbert S. Ritchie president and Rev. Henry P. Freeling, secretary of the local Rotary club, have returned from a two day conference of Rotary executives of the tenth district at Stevens Point.

Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. C. Dawson have issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge to be held at Hotel Elwood Saturday, Sept.

here Monday of the sudden death of FIRE FROM LIGHTNING RAZES CHICKEN COOP

Special to Post-Creacent New London-Fire resulting from a holt of lightning during the electrical storm early Tuesday, consumed a henhouse here in which about 175 chickreport of the fight by radio and many Thursday at Excelsior Masonic Tem- and entire stock of chickens were a ens were housed. Both the building total loss. Untiring efforts on the part of neighbors saved the adjoining buildings from destruction.

Lester Koch, O.D.

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MANUFACTURING FIRM TO ERECT ADDITION

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A second story, to used as a dwelling, is being added to the Modern Manufacturing company. The new portion will be occupied by the George Irhbany family, a member of the manufacturing firm. According to the firm, the business is making splendid headway and if progress continues further enlargement will be made in the future.

Chicken Supper Ger. M. E

NEW LONDON NEWS

PRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT-Phone 134-J Circulation Representative Mrs. Milton A. Ullerich-Phones 350-W-111J News and Advertising Representative

SOLICIT FUNDS SEPTEMBER '28 FOR FESTIVAL

Ortleib Heads Workers Who Fire Department to Demon-Will Secure Money for Harvest Festival

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At a business meettersections Concerned in ing held at the city hall Tuesday evevest festival to be sponsored by busi- their families of New London and the ness heads here Oct. 11 to 16. A committee of four men, headed by Nor-New London-New London is to man Ortleib as chairman, was aphave a no U Turn ordinance, in ac- pointed to solicit funds for financing cordance with action taken by the the affair. Those on the committee common council Tuesday evening are Jack Hickey and George Ross for Signs will appear on the following the north side and Raymond Prahl corners: N. Water and Shawano-sts, and J. P. Rosentreter for the south made by the first squad in the work-that the band will make its first ap. N. Water and Lincoln-sts. N. Water side. The results of the first morn-

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS

Oneida- The Ladies Auxiliary of church of Sugar Bush will celebrate Oneida entertained the American its tenth anniversary Oct. 10. An Legion boys Tuesday evening at the English service will be conducted at Epworth hall. Luncheon was served. 10 o'clock in the morning in charge The evening was devoted to speaking of Rev. Brandt of Appleton, and a and encouraging the former soldiers German-English service, with Rev. Five new members were taken into Adolph Spiering of New London as the Auxiliary society.

Miss Cora Simson and Miss Bertha Creek, former missionaries of the the M. E. church, visited the Metho. Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

STOCK FAIR IS **SCHEDULED FOR**

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strate Fire Run, Life Saving Exhibition

New London-The fourth monthly stock fair will be held here on Tuesday Sept. 28, when as usual farmers and surrounding community will be guests of the busines men. A full day of contests and amusements and the auction and sale will be held early in the day to allow the remainder of the day free

Perhaps the most exciting event will be the fire run and life saving act which is to be presented by the local

fun and excitement will be the pie eating, nail driving, tire rolling and shot put contests beside the usual cash drawing event.

dist church Sunday night and orga nized an auxiliary of their society They also organized the King Herolds and Standard Bearers for children and young people. These new societies will hold their meeting at 7:30 Friday evening, Oct. 1, at the Epworth halland complete their organization.

Gladys Johnson and Netterville Corelius have returned from the hospital at Green Bay after having submitted to operations. Mrs. Jane Wheelock of Milwaukee

has been visiting friends and relatives the past week. Her son, Morris Wheel ock, also formerly of Oneida, is playing with the Dennison Wheelock band LEGION MEN AT ONEIDA at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition at Philadelphia.

Loomis Skenandore has purchased new touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mungar have moved into the old Jonas James place now owned by O. W. Browker. Bangar Summers has moved

the Phoebe Quinney home at Chicago. There will be a Harvest festical at he Enworth hall Saturday, Oct. Ladies Aid will serve dinner.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM FOREST JUNCTION

Forest Junction-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kloppman of Milwaukee, were visitors at S. E. Janisch home. Arnold Otto of Milwaukee, called

Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Otto, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jansch called on

relatives at Chilton Friday. J. J. Franzke of Appleton, was in our village on Friday.

Grover Stanelle of Brillion called on elatives on Saturday. G. H. Schmidtt was at Chilton on

ousiness Friday. Leonard Otto, John Otto and Robrt Haese were at Chilton on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber of Kiel, were Suday visitors with relaives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of Brillion, visited over Sunday at the Robert Schultz home. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Summers and daughter Annabell were callers at

the Ed. Jansch home at Woodville Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dix and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jansch spent the week in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Haberland of Freedom, were visitors here with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knoespel of Sheboygan Falls, were visitors with his

mother here. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boeschlager of Hilbert called at the M. P. Wiechman

Mr. and Mrs. Yorance Seybold of Milwaukee, were visitors at the Wil-

iam Seybold home.

Chicago Scientist Discovers Miracle That Gives 333 Gallons of Gas at 1%c a Gallon.

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he Continental The Store That Saves You Money

COUNCIL ADOPT BAND ORDINANCE

Ordinance Committee Approves Measure Referred to It by Council

Adoption of the band ordinance empowering the city to appropriate an- are invited to congregate on S. Applenually any sum up to \$10,000 to pay for band concerts will be recommended to the common council at its next meeting by the ordinance committee.

The committee approved the ordinance which was referred to it by the council at a meeting early this week. The ordinance reads:

"The mayor and common council of the city of Appleton, Wis., do ordain as follows:

Section 1-The city of Appleton may place in the tax budget annually a sum not to exceed \$10,000 to be expended under the supervision of the finance committee of said city for the purpose of paying for band concerts in said city.
"Section 2—This charter ordinance

shall not take effect until 60 days after its passage and publication." Action on the ordinance will not be

of the council. The ordinance now under considera- Sunday. tion for adoption is a drastic change over the one introduced into the couninal ordinance provided for a flat ap-

such action ever be-seen fit, the coun-

will recommend adoption of the ordihace are Aldermen J. H. Fiedler of the Sixth ward, chairman, P. Earle of the

PERSONALS FROM VICINITY OF MEDINA

Special to Post-Grescent Medina-Mrs. Theodore Loose and daughters, Rose Marie, Mabel and Ruby Ann, visited Arthur Loose at St. Norbert college, DePere, Thursday of

Mrs. Edward Krock and Mrs. Arthur Krock were at Appleton last Fri-

day evening. The following people were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant recently: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tayler, Mrs Bell Hart and son of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxfield and friends of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nye of Neenah, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and Mrs. John Gilesple and Miss Maybelle Gillespie of Appleton. Miss Martha Ridley and Robert

Reisbery were Appleton visitors last Thursday. Harry Rupple, who has been in ill

health for some time, went to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday for treat-Theodore Loose was a business call

er at Appleton Saturday. Guests from Chicago were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W Knutzen last week.

Miss Bertha Knutzen of Necnah spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knutzen, in this Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and Mr

and Mrs Harry Rupple were Appleon visitors Saturday. E. LaFortune and son, Wesley and

Donald Rupple spent a few days last week at Oconto. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman

and daughter, Juanita and Eileen and Lillian and Fred LaPage of Oconto were guests at the Edward Krock home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and children were New London callers Saturday evening.

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That's the way the principals in the big fight in Philadelphia sized up the affair Thursday morning. A blow by blow of the fight will be given by the Post-Crescent and all fight fans ton-st, to hear the reports. Here is the dope on the fight:

Principals-William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey heavyweight champion of the world since 1919, and James Joseph (Gene) Tunney Challenger.

Number of Rounds—Ten rounds

STAGE SCREEN

NATIONAL "PUPPETS" A cast of unusual brilliance has

been selected by First National for taken until Wednesday evening, Oct. its latest Milton Sills' starring pho-6, the date of the next regular meeting toplay, "Puppets," which is coming to the Elite Theatre on Saturday and First there is Sills, one of the

screen's most outstanding male stars. cil at its meeting last week. The orig- In the leading feminine role is Gertrude Olmsted, whose screen work propriation of \$10,000 annually to the speaks for itself. She is admirably Believing that such a measure fitted for the role she fills. Francis McDonald plays the part of a very would give the city too little oppor sympathetic villain. Mathilde Comont, tunity to change this amount should whose characterization either in dramatic or comedy roles have made her torney, to draw up another one. He chardi, the first Italian actor to come presented the above ordinance to the to America and present Italian plays 11 grandchildren. in the Italian tongue and the author If the council adopts the one now in and star of that great stage success nothing or any sum it prefers up to a tough plane player in the little will be in Hely Name cemetery. \$10,000. The finance committee will theatre, and Nick Thompson, one of

York, role. the producing management of Al Kimberly. Becond ward and Jerry Callahan of Rockett, who, with his brother, Ray, the Fourth ward.

Rockett, who, with his brother, Ray, made "Abraham Lincoln," and the picture public may figure on "Pup ing the eozic period, second of the si-

After 6:00-All

Dempsey-I'll knock out Tunney | The identity of the referee will not be revealed until just bfore the principals enter the ring.

> 8:45 P. M. Eastern Standard time at Philadelphia (In case of rain will be held Friday night).

Preliminaries-Start at 7 P. M. heavyweight bout all six rounds: Monte Munn, Lincoln, Neb. vs. Hughie Clements, Gloucester, N. J.; George Godfrey, Philadelphia Negro, vs. Bob Lawson, Alabama Negro; Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia vs. Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, Minn.: Knute Hansen, Racine, Wis., vs. Jack DeMave, Hodecision rendered by two judges, or, boken, N. J.; Harry Persson, Swedish in the even the judges disagree, the champion vs. Sergeant Jack Adams, fecision to be rendered by the referee. St. Louis, Six rounds between Martin Burke, New Orleans and Yale Okun New York, scheduled after the main

> Probable attendance 132,000 which 127,000 paid. Probable receipts \$1,750,000. Fighters purse, \$450,000 for Dempsey and \$200,000 for Tunney.

Other percentages figured on basis of probable receipts 10 per cent of gross, or \$175,000 to Sesqui Centennial exposition; five per cent \$87,500 to state athletic commission.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

MRS. THEODORE LAMERS Kimberly-Mrs. Theodore Lamers, 65 years old, died here Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Wissman, after an illness of a year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. Wissman of Kimberly and Mrs. Anton Jansen of Little cil instructed Alfred C. Bosser, city at- famous, has a big part. William Ric- Chute: four sons, John, George, Martin and Theodore, all of Kimberly and

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Holy the hands of the committee, it will "Papa Joe," has another of the prom- Name church with the Rev. F. K. have the choice of appropriating either inent roles. Lucien Prival is seen as Van Nistelroy in charge. Interment

Mrs. Lamers is an old resident of have supervision over expenditures of the screen's best character men, is Kimberly, having lived here 25 years. seem in a typical East Side, New She was born in Velp, Holland, in 1861 and came to the United States in 1889. The picture was made under the She resided at Little Chute for 12 direction of George Archainbaud and years, before she became a resident of

Life first appeared on the earth dur-

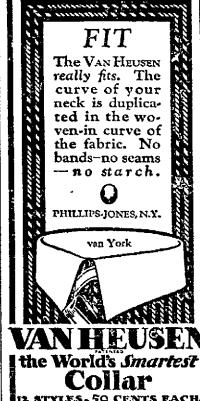
OLSON-RASMUSSEN

Waupaca - Miss Evelyn Olson taughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Olson, 109 N. State-st, and William Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Promoter—Tex Rickard.

C. Rasmussen, 106 N. State-st, were married at 10 o'clock Wednesday C. Rasmussen, 106 N. State-st, were

morning at the home of the bride's the Sesqui Centennial stadium, South parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. C. Richardson of the M. E. church in the presence of relatives and friends.

> Florence Olson of Milwaukee, sister of the bride, and Donald Rasmussen of Tomahawk Lake, brother of the conducted by a Milwaukee newspaper.



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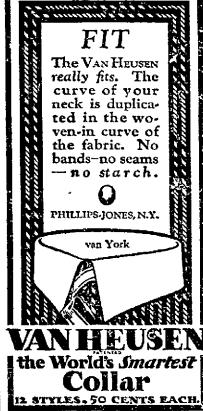
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STATE WEDDINGS

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The couple was attended by Miss

groom. Immediately after the ctremony a wedding breakfast was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen left on a honeymoon trip by auto through northern Wisconsin. They will be at home at 106 N. State-st. Waupaca, after October 1. Mr. Rasmussen is an electrician with the Waupaca Electric Light and Power company of this city. Miss Olson has for several years been bookkeeper at the Waupaca Fair store, and in 1922 won first place in the state beauty contest



Paul Wilson, divisional freight and A special meeting of the Appleton passenger agent of the Chicago, Mil-Barber's union will be held at the waukee and St. Paul railroad, and O. Cozy barber shop at 730 Friday eve- Peterson, assistant superintendent, ning. Special business matters will were in Appleton last week on official busienss.



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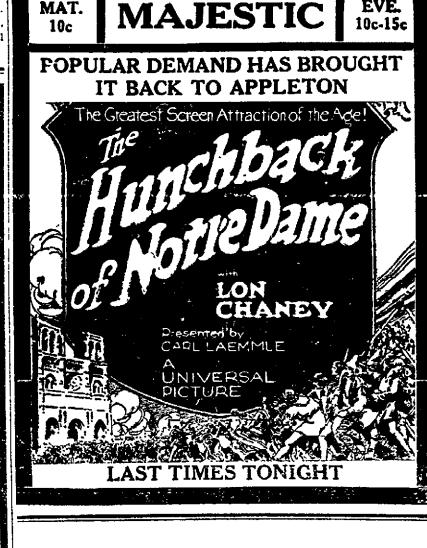
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COLLEGE MEN ARE HARD TO TEACH, SAYS MILL HEAD

Director of Educational Welfare Work of Kimberly-Clark Co. Talks to Kiwan-

"A man in our organization is considered educated when he can successfully adjust himself to his environment," said Arthur McArthur, director of educational welfare work for the Kimberly Clark paper company. in an address to the Kiwanis club at the weekly noon luncheon at Conway hotel Wednesday noon.

Mr. McArthur explained that the rapidly changing demand of the public made necessary readjustments of industry and that to meet these changes the entire production program of large manufacturing plants had to be changed Included in these changes he said, was the change in the education of the workmen.

"It would not be possible for us to change our crew every time a change was made in our machines, just because the old men did not know about the changes, but it remains for us to educate our men to the changes and that is the purpose of the new type of education," Mr. McArthur explained. "The hardest men to change and

the ones we have the most trouble with, are the university graduates who think they have been educated and whom we know still have at lot to learn," declared Mr. McArthur, "Only a small percentage of the knowledge of paper making is contained in books. Most of it is gained from the minds and muscles of the workers and it is to these men that the university men must go for further information.

He told of classes in various phases CATLIN WINS LOVING of the paper making work and of the enthusiasm that workingmen greeted these classes. He told of his work of the mast two years of gathering a paper technical library. "In spate of the fact that paper making is one of the oldest industries in the United States there has been no effort to establish a technical library," said Mr. McArth-

Heesaid that he had already, instwo years, guthered over 700 bound vol-umes demains with paper making alone and had a card index of over 29,000 volumes on paper making, To show the success of this library, he said that over 15 per cent of all the volumes were in circulation at/all times.

"We are never through learning." Mr. McArthur declared. "The old idea of an apprentice who lias completed his term of service or a graduate of university being completely equipped with knowledge in tany line of endeavor is past. They must always keep studying to keep up with the rapidly changing demands of the public and the improvements beingsmade to meet these demands."

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CORBETT INVITED TO ATTEND C. C. DINNER

tion dinner in celebration of the open- by the Superior Knitting mills, S. ing of the new home of the Indianap- Oneida-st, was started last week. The received by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the local chamber. Guests of completed early next week. The color honor at the dinner will include Kin Hubbard, the original "Abe Martin" of Indianapolis; Percy H. Johnston. president Chemical National bank of New York City; and Dr. Charles M Thompson, dean of the college of commerce and business administration of the University of Illinois, Mr. Corbett indicated it is unlikely he will be able to attend.

CUP AT CONVENTION

A silver loving cup. 22 inches high. has been received by F. P. Catlin, Appleton representative of the E. L. Carson agency, of the Wisconsin branch of the Equitable Life Assurance company of the United States. The cup was awarded at the annual state convention in July, to the agency having sold the highest number of policies

during a two months period. Each city representative of the Carson group is to have possession of the seem to be gone," A. B. Ruger, 1127 cup for a short period. It is to be displayed in the window of the Pitz and Treiber jewelry store. The agency must win the cup twice in succes- skin diseases. Druggists recommend sion to become permanent owners.

REPAINT BUILDING OF KNITTING MILLS

An invitation to attend the dedica- Repainting of the building occupied olis Chamber of Commerce has been Badger Decorating company is in

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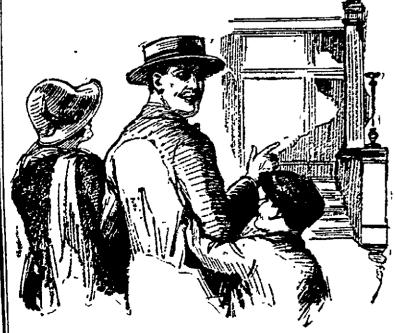
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WILL OFFER NEW LITERARY COURSE

of Bible

Aspects of the Bible will be offered of the history and social development here this winter by the University of the Hebrew race." here this winter by the University of Wisconsin Extension division under the direction of Prof. John Walker Powell, it was announced by E. M. Gorrow, district representative

The course will consist of 12 lecen those completing the course, according to Mr. Gorrow.

The lectures will consist of four traditions, the second heroes of Israel, them. Ask for Foley Pills, diuretic. the next Prophets of Israel and the Sold everywhere.

"It is the purpose of this course to enable the student to find a point of approach to the bible, whereby he an enjoy its beauties and appreciate he significance and power of its out-Extension Division to Present derived from it," said Mr. Gorrow. "The point of view will be entirely Study on Literary Aspects hearry apprehension. It will family rize the student with the great masrpieces of Hebrew literature, and the same time furnish the neces-A lecture course on the Literary sary background in the understanding

"PLEASE BROADCAST THIS" Major A. B. Ackerman, Barberton case the backache, rheumatic twing- are scheduled, and speakers of as offered by the English department cs. and increasing weakness due to tional prominence are included on at the University of Wisconsin in this disturbed kidney and bladder action. the program, it is announced. subject. University credit will be giv. Please broadcast this." For Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, are a reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. groups. The first will cover ancient Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try

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last Poetry and Philosophy of the Bi-

Safety Congress at Detroit M. Vauclain, president Badwin Loco-Than 5,000

The mayor and other city representatives are invited by the National Safety council to attend the fifteenth annual Safety Congress at Detroit from Oct. 25 to 29, inclusive, according to an announcement received Monday Ohio, says. "Everyone ought to know by Mayor Albert C. Rule. Eighty-six when to take Foley Pills, diuretic. I sessions covering all phases of accifound them just the right thing to dent prevention and related subjects All meetings will be held at the Book-Cadillac and Statler and Tuller

hotels. More than 5,000 persons are expected to attend. Those who may profit by attendance

are directors of public safety, chiefs of police, city plan authorities, public

works commissioners and city engiand representatives of automobile clubs and other civic organizations. SAFETY MEETING according to W. H. Cameron, managing editor.

Prominent speakers and the subjects of their addresses are: Samuel Expected to Attract More American Industry and National Safety Movement; Dr. John H. Fänley. of the New York Times, New York City, Educating the Nation for Safety: Frederick J. Haynes, chairman of the board, Dodge Brothers, Inc., Detroit, Mich., Safety a Necessity of the Motor Age.

Such matters as public safety and education, drivers license laws, traffic regulation and control, will be studled. An exhibit of traffic control and other public as well as industrial safety equipment will be presented. Miss Eva May Landsborough of

Daggett, Mich., who is attending Lawrence college visited at the home of Adolph Klika at Black Creek over the weekend. Miss Rose Klika who is employed

at Neenah spent the weekend at her home at Black Creck.



Never a Marcel Wave

By Edna Wallace Hopper
My hair is ever-curly, with never a
Marcel wave. And it always has a glow.
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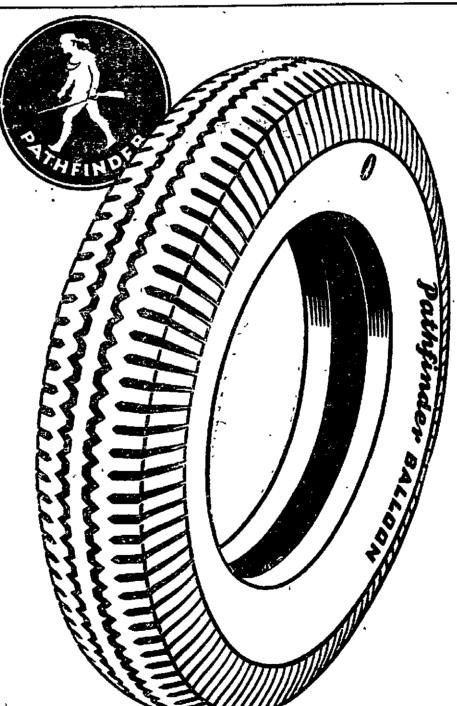
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MORE BALLOTS TO BE PROBED

Voter Ballots at Little Chute

When the smoke of battle had cleared away Thursday morning Otto H. Zuehlke had apparently won the nomination for sheriff on the Republican ticket by the majority of 27 votes announced on Wednesday.

Earl G. Schwartz conceded the nomination to his opponent and issued a signed statement in which he declares himself a candidate for election as ar independent.

Ballots from the village of Little Chute were reopened Thursday morning when an argument arose as to the validity of 13 absent voter ballots which were cast on First assembly district ballots instead of second.

the board of canvassers Thursday morning and declared that the mistake was his fault as he had taken the ballots out to the sanatarium for voting, it was reported.

Attorneys for each candidate met with board for argument were contested votes but, up to noon the details in several instances had not been

QUESTION 19 VOTES

votes alleged to have been brought in to the office of County Clerk John E. Hantschel late on primary day was being investigated by the board. Attorney Hugo Keller raised the question before the board on three

First, Mr. Keller declared, no prop with the county clerk; secondly, several of the votes were taken on election day and thirdly the ballots were not called to the attention of the county cierk until the day after the primaries, he contended.

What action the board of canvassers will take on the several questions pending is largely a matter of searching the statutes for legal precedent on

Mr. Schwartz, it was pointed out could, if he chose, seek further determinations through circuit court or could take steps which might lead to the calling of special election. COSTS TOO MUCH

However, Mr. Schwartz stated, the expense of another election would be Nearly Half of Registrants great, probably several thousands of dollars to the taxpayers, while running as an independent candidate will serve practically the same ends. Therefore the possibility of a sepcial election appears to have been clim-

Threshing out legal points connectwill merely determine more certainly on the issue, in the opinion of persons interested.

In his signed statement Mr. Schwartz said:

"The recount proceedings just comand violations of the election laws. I can do one of two things, take the didacy on the Independent ticket.

my candidacy on the independent tic- once. ket for sheriff of Outagamie-co. It is my belief that when as many violaany of the candidates and that is the his sister, Mrs. Mark Catlin. voter himself.

"Thankful to all my friends for the eplendid assistance they have given me, I confidently enter the campaign on the Independent ticket."

(Signed) Earl G. Schwartz. Attorney A. H. Krugmeier has represented Mr. Zuehlke during the recount and subsequent conferences with the board of canvassers.

That the effect of the recount will he reflected in every succeeding election in the county is the consensus of political opinion.

race is encountered in the future that a recount will be demanded by the ap parently losing candidate.

Whether Carl J. Becher will seek the office of clerk of circuit and municipal courts as an Independent was still unsettled Thursday. Mr. Becher said he has reached no definite con-

clusion in the matter. No indications are seen that any other office will be contested over the

certified nominations. It was considered probable that the board's deliberations would be concluded Thursday afternoon and the findings certified to the county clerk for recertification to the secretary of

BUILDING OWNER SAYS RENTER OWES HIM \$500

The case of John Denzel against George Walsh and Rose Besch opened before a jury in the higher branch of municipal court. Thursday morning. Judge Theodore Berg presided. It is

TWO HOTEL MEN ATTEND MEETING IN OSHKOSH

the Conway hotel corporation, were to go to Oshkosh Thursday night to attend the September meeting of the northern section of the Wisconsin Hoel association. George Athearn, owner of the Athearn hotel, was to be

ness meeting. The session was plan-Questional Validity of Absent ness meeting. The session was planpostponed until late in the month. The last meeting was held at the Beaumont hotel in Green Bay.

BOYS WHO FELL FROM TREES ARE GETTING BETTER One of the carriers reported that a Rains of the last week have lower-motorist was stuck in the mud at a ed the mercury considerably. For

The condition of Melford Spaulding. 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spauld- and warning them to travel at their ing. Eighth-st. Kaukauna, who was seriously injured when he fell from a tree near his home last Sunday afternoon, was greatly improved Thursday, according to the attending physician. The boy suffered four broken ribs and injuries to his kidney and liver.

companions and climbed to the top of a large tree when he lost his hold The question as to validity of 19 and fell between 35 and 40 feet to the ground, striking on his back. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where he will be confined for about three 109 BOYS SIGNED UP

The condition of Robert Wilson, 10. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, 548 v. State-st, who suffered a fractured skull when he fell from a tree near the er application for the ballots was filed W. Lawrence-st bridge, Tuesday afternoon, was greatly improved Thursday noon, according to attending phy- to a report of John W. Pugh, boys' sician. Although the lad is not yet out of danger he rested easily Wednesday night, and was quite rational Thursday. He will be confined to the hospital several weeks and will not be out of danger for two days.

which to base the findings of the board, it was indicated Thursday.

Will Take Instruction in Sewing

More than 200 applications were received Wednesday for evening school classes which will open at Appleton ed with the conduct of the primary Vocational school Oct. 4. A large numthe exact majority accorded the nom- by mail prior to this week. It is exinee but will have no further bearing pected that nearly as many registrations will be received Thursday eve-

Forty-three different classes in commercial work, home making, trade and industry, Americanization and pleted disclosed innumerable mistakes miscellaneous subjects are being of-

The class in sewing seemed to be matter to circuit court and ask for a special election or announce my cansigned for that class. Commercial Should I take it into circuit court and courses drew about 50 registrations, a special election is ordered it will trades and industry 25; cabinet makbe a very great expense to the tax- ing and drafting, 25. A record enpayers of the county.

"I have determined to save the are limited to a certain number and county this expense and am declaring applicants are advised to register at

J. D. Blanchard, lieutenant in the tions have occurred as the last elec- United States Marine Corps, enrounte tion disclosed, only one body can from Seagurt, N. J. to Santiago Calif... satisfactorily determine the result for where he wil be stationed, is visiting

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it. I had not taken all of one bottle when I was up and able to do some work. I am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial."—MRS. MAYME LYNCH. 1119
Island Ave. Ext., McKee's Rocks, Pa. Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife of Route 3, Floyd, Va., says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work. Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ing her friends about it.

TRAVEL AT OWN John Conway and C. H. Emder of RISK OVER SIDE **ROADS IN COUNTY**

riers Say

Many side roads in Outagamie-co re in an almost impassable condition as a result of the rains the past the early part of the month when two weeks, according to rural mail carriers. Mail delivery has been suspended on two Kaukauna rural routes, and on Sept. 11, it was 1.03 inches. but there is no probability that de- Wednesday, .68 inches fell while livery will be suspended on Appleton Thursday from midnight to almost

rossroads in the town of Grand Friday the prediction is more cool Chute, near the Badger school house, weather and probably snow in north-Spaulding and Wilson Boys about 2 o'5clock Thursday morning and he had great difficulty in finding a former to pull him from the mire. Recovering from Injur- Finally he was released with the aid of a heavy team of draft horses. About a mile west of this spot the

farmers have posted signs warning notorists of the condition of the road own risk. The mire is almost bottomless in places, it is said. The rains Thursday will increase the difficulty of traveling over dirt

in puddles The potato crop in this section of he county is nearly ruined. Potatoes near New London, on high sandy land, are safe, although this crop too will be touched by rot unless the rain stops at

IN "CLEANUP" DRIVE

Workers in the "cleanup" membership drive of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A., had secured 109 memhers by Wednesday evening, according secretary. The goal of the drive is 400 boys. The cleanup lasts until Saturday evening. The best producers will form an outfit in the mens' ound up which starts Monday:

Carl Ek, the only boy to get into the Spizzeringktum club since the drive started, advanced to the second class by securing 12 memberships. He will receive a blue star and a silver membership button. To join the club and receive a red star and bronze NIGHT CLASSES button a boy must get five memberships. For 10 he receives the blue star and silver award and for 15 or more the gold star and gold award.

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GET MORE THAN SHARE OF RAIN IN SEPTEMBER

More than 18 per cent of the average yearly rainfall in Appleton soaked into the ground during the first 23 days of September, according to the Schlafer Hardware Co. rain gauge. host at the meeting.
A dinner will be followed by a busi- Mud Almost Bottomless in The city has an average fall of about Spend Day at Wilson School Many Places, Rural Car- 31 inches each year. The first 23 days of September have accounted for 5.07 inches, or almost a fifth, of the year's average.

All of the rainfall took place in eight days. The heaviest fall was in more than two inches fell on two days. On Sept. 4, the rainfall was 1.35 inches 100n. .47 inches was measured.

ern Wisconsin. The rainfall for each rainy day of September follows: Sept. 4, 1.35; Sept. 5, .78; Sept. 8, .65; Sept. 11, 1.03; Sept. 15, 51.51; Sept. 19,

30; Sept. 22, .68; Sept. 23, .40. Fall was ushered in at 2.27 Thurslay afternoon when the sun crossed the equator on its way south. For the first day of autumn, Appleton had rain and cloudy weather.

According to insurance tables there roads because the ground has become are 93 persons in the United States besaturated and the water now stands tween the ages of 100 and 107.

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Several hundred rural school teachers and members of district school boards of the county started to arrive in Appleton early Thursday morning for the one-day annual convention of district boards. The meeting was held at the Wilson Junior High School. It was expected that 600 men and women would attend.

Much of the discussion was to center on the importance—that school board members hold in their districts as an influence toward the spreadof the gospel of higher education. County Superintendent A. G. Meating, Supervisors Arthur L. Collar and Nellie McDermott were to take prominent parts in the day's activities.. All

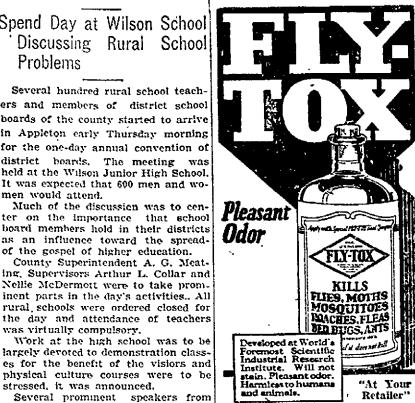
the day and attendance of teachers was virtually compulsory.

Work at the high school was to be largely devoted to demonstration classes for the benefit of the visiors and physical culture courses were to be

tressed, it was announced. Several prominent speakers from

normal schools and the state department of education were to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pardee and son Richard and Mrs. Richard Pardee reurned from a five weeks trip through





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MEETING IN TOLEDO

Association for Lutherans, returned Clevelandsin September 1927. Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and Tuesday evening from Toledo, Ohio, where he attended the meeting of the Ohio Federation of the association. The meeting was held Sunday aftertoon and evening. The Rev. George Luetke, a classmate of Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mt. Olive Lutheran church of Appleton at Wauwautosa eminary, is pastor of the church, when the meeting was held.

Theodore Gotsch of Cleveland, presi-

ZIEGELER RETURNS FROM dent of the Ohio federation, was nom inated as a candidate for a director of the association in the general election in December, Mr. Ziegler said. G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid The next meeting will be held in

BIRTHS

. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Butt. 1235 W. Lawrence-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Helen Ornstein will leave Thursday for Chicago where she will continue her voice studies.



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alleged by the plaintiff that the co-defendents rented a building from him and that a certain amount of rent due has not been paid. The sum involved approximately \$500, it was stated. The defendents conducted a clothing has helped her so much she is tellstore in the building.

Herman J. Kamps appeared before

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

EXTRA PERIOD ADDED TO DAY

Give Students Opportunity to Take Part in Extra-curricular Activities

Menasha-The extra curricular acweek at Menasha high school. The first and second periods in the afterous speaking, declamatory and externporaneous reading, music, class meetings, clubs, etc., will now use this per ternich, secretary; and Mrs. H. B. riod instead of having all of these Schmalz treasurer. things crowded in after school hours. This gives pupils who have work after school or who are out for football, a chance to take part in activities be Mrs. John Studley sides their regular class work. Every Friday a general assembly period is W. L. Wheeler.

Two important principles are observed in this extra period, the participation is open to all on a basis of absolute democracy and the social A. Fisher, Miss organization is in control of the facul- E. W. Griswold. ty in charge of various types of activ-

The aims are to secure general Miss Ethel Mackinnon. participation of the pupils in the forms of social life suited to their incial ideals and habits of conduct in non and Mrs. Miner. conformity with the highest standards; to discover and devlop capacities for leadership; to develop in all habits of responsibility either as leaders or as members of a group.

BOWLERS TO HEAR FIGHT

Menasha-The City Bowling league will open its season Thursday evening at Menasha alleys. The 12 teams will bowl in two shifts, one at 7 o'clock and the other at 9 o'clock, Returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be received by radio at the alleys.

Menasha Furniture vs. Walter Specials; Clothes Shop vs. George Pierce Agency, Menasha Alleys vs. Coffee

Fountain Grill vs. Rinky Dinks; Tourist Inn vs. Rexall; Engier's Bear Cats vs. Orpheum theatre.

ROTARIANS ACCEPT KIWANIS INVITATION

Menasha-F. E. Sensenbrenner and Ben Plowright submitted their reports nasha Kiwanis club to attend their weekly luncheon next Tuesday noon.

FIRE DAMAGES ROOF OF HOUSE ON EXLEY FARM afternoon. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening.

Menasha- Fire supposed to have roof of the residence on M. A. Exley's nesday evening at her home, 342 Elmfarm on Appleton-rd shortly after 9 st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Chester department was called but neighbors. Clarence Weinke. The next meeting who had formed a bucket brigade, had will be held at the home of Mrs. Mathe blaze well in hand.

RED CROSS PREPARES TO AID STORM SUFFERERS

Menasha-Plans are being made by the local chapter of the American Red year will be: Editor, Hillard Prange; Cross for placing booths in the public library, banks, postoffice and other public places for receiving contributions for the relief of Florida people who lost their homes in the storm which visited that section of the country. Up to this time no concerted action has been taken by local organizations for the relief of these unfor-

RAIN KEEPS PEOPLE

Menasha-Hundreds of Menasha people who were planning to attend the Winnebago County fair at Oshkosh on Menasha-Neenah day were detained at home because of the rain. The public schools were dismissed for the day in order to make it possible for the children and teachers to attend Only a limited number, however, took advantage of the opportunity.

MAYER ELECTED MASTER

Chapter of the Order of DeMolays at night. He succeeds Morris Meyer, ors this week. whose term of office has expired and who also has reached the age limit, 21 years. Other officers elected were: Senior counselor, H. Thalke; junior counselor, Kenneth Olson; scribe, waukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronold Foth ; treasurer, Wilbur Klutz W. H. Stroetz. Mr. and Mrs Stroetz at the next meeting. The new officers tomobile trip to Wabeno and Cavauer will be installed Wednesday evening, later in the week Oct. 6. The chapter is four years old Alderman Gus Fahrenkrug was is and has a membership of more than Milwaukee on business Thursday.

CARS COLLIDE

ECONOMICS CLUB

Library

hold its first meeting of the season hold and Stafford will play Ader-Friday, Oct. 1, at the public library hold and Stafford will play Bart. building. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Strange and Miss Jennings. The tivity period wen t into effect this chairmen of the standing committees and Olson will play Aderhold and will outline their work for the year. period has been placed between the Delegates to the district convention will submit their reports. The connoon. Regular scheduled extra classroom activities such as forensics, inMrs. Edna Robertson is president cluding debate, oratory, extemporane of the club; Mrs. E. W. Griswold, first vice president; Mrs. T. E. McGillan, second vice president; Mrs. B. Met-

Standing committees:
Membership-Mrs. S. L. Spengier.
Mrs. E. D. Russ, Mrs. W. A. Rike,

Printing-Mrs F. E. Public health and welfare-Mrs. S.

Civics-Mrs. H. E. Bullard, Mrs. H. A. Fisher, Miss Emilie Horn, Mrs.

Refreshments-Mrs. G. P. Pierce. Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. H. W. Jones,

The program committee for the music department consists of Miss Rob be ready as soon as corrections have terests and capacities; to develop so- ertson, Miss Matheson, Miss MacKin-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Miss Aurea Rippl enter-REPORTS AS THEY BOWL tained the Happy-Go-Lucky club Monday evening at her home, 260 Kaukauna-st. Games were played and the prizes were won by Miss Rosemarie Heitl and Marcella Pankratz.

> Bans of the approaching marriage of William Roehn of Menasha and Miss Clara Probst of Darboy have een announced at Holy Angel church, Darboy.

party at Eagle hall Friday afternoon and evening. It will be open to the kee business visitor Wednesday.

The prize winners at the card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania society Tuesday afternoon were: Whist-Mrs. H. M. Tuchscherer. scharkopf-Mrs. George Kellnhouser. Mrs. James Kelly; bridge-Mrs. H. Boehnlein, Mrs. Theodore Suess.

on the Stevens Foint conference at the weeks with injuries received when his weeks with injuries received when his automobile was struck by a Soo train at the Main-st crossing, has received the membership to approve at the Main-st crossing, has received to the membership to approve at the Main-st crossing, has received to the membership to approve the me evening. These candidates will in-crease the membership to approxi-sufficiently enough to allow him to Handidans mately 650 members.

> St. Thomas Guild and St. Agnes Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church held their weekly meetings Wednesday

Mrs. L. A. Remmel entertained the

HILLARD PRANGE EDITOR OF HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

high school publication, the coming assistant editor. Dorothy Stielow; junior assistant, Mildred Alger: editorial staff, Lydia Ahrens, Dorothy Christofferson; Eleanor Clough, Howard Hare, Robert Schwartz, Olive Robinson: business manager, Bliss; assistant, Maureen Remmel; junior assistant, Loretta Stein; business staff, Dorothy Crawford, John Novakofki, George Reimer and John Suchodolski; sophomore representative, Edward Dix; freshman repre-sentat . Lucille Pierce.

Four numbers of the Nicolet will be FROM FAIR IN OSHKOSH published this year. The first num-tertained at a bridge party Tuesday ber will be devoted to football and evening at the Larson home on Win-continued throughout the day. Mills will be issued at the close of the foot-neconne-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. and factories had shut down Wedness ball season; the second will be devoted David Smith of Appleton, and Mrs. day night to reopen Friday morning to to basketball and will be issued at Eaton Sizer. the close of the basketbal season; the third wil concern forensics and the fourth, commencement.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Postmaster W. H. Pierce COUNSELOR OF DE MOLAY and daughter, Marguerite, and son, where the latter will resume his stu-

The appointive officers will be named and their guests are planning an au-

BUILDING PERMITS

Menasha-Building permits were is-Menasha-Cars driven by Edward sued this week to Ferdinand Schwartz-

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY WINDS UP SEASON

Neenah - The city championship teurnament to be held aSturday afternoon at Doty Tennis club courts, will complete tennis activities in twin cities for the season. This is an anis given to winner of the singles events; the Stuart-Sizer cup for the HARDWOOD LEAGUE GAME GETS STARTED Tennis cup for the winners in the doubles. Drawings for the tournament are: Burstoin and A. Parker, Klausner and Holzman, Thalke and Balph Mitchell relied are tournated to the Neenah bowling alleys Wednesday evening. runner-up in singles and the Doty Jones, Jeffery and Owen in the pre Ralph Mitchell rolled 221 for high IN HIGH SCHOOL First Meeting of Season Will liminary round. In the first round the winner of match one will play Be Held Oct. 1 in Public winner of match one will play winner of match two of the preliminaries; winner of match three will play winner of match four; Moore will play Remmel, Dix will play Williams, Menasha-The Economies club will Kramer will play Loudke, Kelly will

will play Burstein and Thalke; Parker Luedke and Moore and Kramer and Owen will play Jones and Klausner.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah—Ambrose Ross of Chicago, s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhondes. Mitchell Johnson attended the Winnebago-co fair in Oshkosh, Wednes-

day afternoon. George A. Whiting has gone L. Spengler, Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. Chicago where he is receiving treatment at St. Luke hospital. Arthur Beeman has gone to Madi-

son where he will attend the University of Wisconsin J. D. Chubb of Chicago, architect for the new school buildings to be erected in Neenah, was in the City Wednesday on business. Plans will

been made. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wuller of Rhine lander, are visiting Neonah relatives. Frank Utley of Waco, Tex., is vis-

ting Neenah relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hough have returned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Norton Williams left Thursday

morning for Rockford, Ill., on a busi-August Hedberg has returned from visit with Milwaukee relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeffer of

Marion, are guests of Neenah rela-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilds of Chip pewa Falls, are spending a few days with relatives in Twin cities. Mrs. Arthur Virmond and Mrs. George Virmond of Milwaukee, who

have been visiting Neenah relatives, The Eagle ladies will hold a card have returned to their homes. Fred Abendschein was a Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. John Augustine of Racine who were in Neenah to attend Selt

the funeral of Mrs. W. G. Brown, have returned home. W. L. Davis is a Chicago business Mr and Mrs. Frank Whiting have

returned from a visit in Chicago. Harry Austin who has been at Wertz Theda Clark hospital for the last four L. Pagel return to his home.

NEENAH SOCIETY

started from a chimney damaged the Wednesday Evening Bridge club Wed- Schultz and Alonzo Engel, son of Handicaps 6 Henry Engel of Neenah, were married o'clock Thursday morning. The fire McDonald, Mrs. Marie Rippl and Mrs. at 12 o'clock Thursday noon at the home of the bride's parents, on Van- Handigap 6 6 st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, pastor of PYTHIANS WILL STAGE Method:st church, in the presence of

of 25 relatives. The bride was attended by Miss Marjory Engel and the Menasha—The staff of "Nicolet." the of Milwaukee. Miss Georgene Schaeffer of Greenville, played the wedding march. After the ceremony a dinner was served and Mr. and Mrs. Engel left on a trip to Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls, N. Y. They will be at home at 112 Van-st, Neenah.

Mrs. S. F. Shattuck and Miss T Eugene Orbison have issued invitations for a song recital by Lucille TWIN CITY DAY AT Meusel on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Riverside Country club.

Mrs. Louis Larson and her sister. Mrs. E. J. Boulden of Appleton, en-

Valley Temple No. 39, Pythian Sis- not held for the same reason. ters will have a 6:30 dinner Friday evening at Castle Hall. The dinner RELEASE DOPE ADDICT will be fololwed by a business ses-

KIWANIANS AND SONS

turned from a visit with their daughter at Glendive, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Taggatz of Mil- spent in stunts followed by distribut PAPERMAKING COURSE tion of free tickets to the boys by Eaton Sizer, manager of the Saxe Neenah theatre and a Kiwanian, for the Saturday afternoon performance "Bigger Than Barnum"

H. KUESTER BUYS ROBY

Menasha--J. H. Kuester has pur-

NEENAH NEWS

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Gordon Hollock and Clarence Mielke,

members of the stock judging class of

the agricultural department of Nee-

nuh high school, are attending Winne-

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Lemke	149	127	130			
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C. Hanson	162	170	120			
Lane	140	171	146			
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Shippers						
Merkley	172	157	133			
Runde	175	140	180			
Tews	115	147	147			
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ANOTHER MUSICAL SHOW

Neenah-J. A. Darnaby and Miss Helen Runyan, who produced the comic opera "Rolling Along" for Knights of Pythias last winter, were in the city Wednesday afternoon to make arrangements with the same lodge for producing another show with Neenah talent in October. The cast will be selected in the next few weeks.

FAIR RUINED BY RAIN

Necnali - Necnah-Menasha day at the Winnebago co, fair Thursday was a railure on account of the rain which enable the employes the day at the fair. Sessions in the schools were

AFTER ARREST AT INN

Neenah-A dope addict whose name could not be learned, was released by HEAR TALK BY ROHAN could not be learned, was released by Neenah police Wednesday, a few hours after he had been locked up. Officer Neenah - Kiwanis members and Hayes was called to the office of Dr. Waiter, left Thursday for Chicago, their sons listened to a talk on Guid- J. P. Canavan, Wisconsin-ave, where tance: Why a Boy Should Go to the stranger had applied for a "shot." Menasha—Russell Meyer was electioned and applied for a "shot."

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Chapter of the Order of Deviolays at the Chicago art institute. The Rev. F. Gordon Fowkes and School, given Wednesday noon by Chon the chicago art institute. pter of the Order of De Molays at Mrs. Fowkes were Rhinelander visit. Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of Apman bolted out of the door and into quarterly meeting Wednesday Mrs. Fowkes were Rhinelander visit. lunch of the club at Equitable Fra. The chase continued to the Valley Inn where the man surrendered.

FOR EVENING SCHOOL

Neenah-A course in paper making and pulp wood manufacture is to be included in the Neensh evening school which opens Oct. 4 Already a large BLOCK FROM FRANK LENZ number of applications have been made for this course. Other courses will be typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping, shop work, drafting. Tulls and Henry Ott collided on Tay- bauer for a new \$3,500 residence on chased the Roby block on Main-st English, arithmetic and sewing. Carl co-st Wednesday noon. Both cars DePere-st and to H. H. Plummer com- from Frank Lenz. The deal was closed Christenian will have charge of the were damaged. No one was injured. pany for the building of a coal shed. Tuesday evening classes.

APPLETON MAN HEADS BROTHERHOOD BOARD

Nernah-George Waite of Appleton Tuesday was elected president of a temporary organization of a branch of he state Conference Brotherhood. formed during the forty-seventh convention of Wisconsin Conference of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod at St. Paul's English Lutheran hurch. W. Abendroth, Milwaukee, and J. Pesch, of Appleton, were elected vice presidents; William Poenichen. Milwaukee, secretary; and R. G. Gluessendorf, Fond du Lac, treasurer. The officers will soon hold a meeting in Madison to draft a constitution and

TEACHERS MEET TO

DISCUSS THEIR WORK Neenah-A general teachers' meet-ing was held Wednesday afternoon at Cimberly hgh school at which plans for work n the Neenah public schools for the coming winter was discussed, of so at work will be held on Oct. 3. The meeting was in charge of Prin- 4 and 5 at Milwaukee. It is possible cipal Ballentine. **34**

NEENAH PEOPLE GIVE \$1,000 FOR RELIEF

Necnah - People of Necnah have bago-co fair at Oshkosh. The young men were accompanied by Lewis Trexall, instructor.

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fce. The subscription list will be kept president and Byrl Watts, secretary for the remainder of the week and and treasurer. Plans for the season's possibly next wee.

MAY SEND DELEGATES TO RED CROSS MEETING

Menasha-The Wisconsin Red Cross conference will be held at Milwaukee Frieg. Oct. 1. The state conference Menasha will be represented at each.

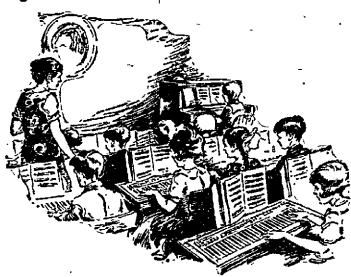
FADNER PRESIDENT OF LITERARY SOCIET

Neenah reslie Fadner was elected president of the Forensic Literary soubscribed over \$1,000 for the Florida clety of Neenah high school at a storm sufferers, according to a report meeting Wednesday afternoon after given out by the local Red Cross of school. Myron Wrace was elected vice

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But after dinner, Cunningham tel

ephoned that they were to come over

o Sam Anderson's house instead of

chums there for billiards and didn't

is they walked briskly along, the

bridge, the brook it crossed and the

delightful, though different landscape

Sam Anderspn was polite, even

ordial, but it was plain to be seen

that, as he was expecting guests, he

Cunningham was the embarrasse

one, for he had brought about this

nterview with no reason but a hope

that it might be helpful to himself,

and it was a little difficult to explain.

"It's all right, Mr. Anderson,"

n. But to come down to brass tacks,

I'm told that you Park people sus-

pect Miss Moore of the Heath crime,

And, if you haven't, if you won't-

you Mr. Anderson, as one of the most

influential Park men-if you won't do

uspicion, or whatever you call it.
"My dear boy," Sam Anderson

vrong tree! I haven't the slightest

uspicion that Miss Moore did or could

ommit that terrible crime! Why, the

nere idea is inconceivable. And I've

aid so every time I have been where

"Good for you, Mr. Anderson" and

rod wrung his hand. "I supose not all

the Park people think alike, then."

the thing was discussed."

definite evidence against her.

"I-I wanted you men to meet Mr.

"we won't stay but a few

the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog over the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband,

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and beautiful BUNNY MOORE, to whom suspicion points because of her queer

Myra Heath never used cosmetics, yet when her body was found she was heavily rouged. A rare old bottle from her collection of glass had been used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet.

At the Country Club the mur der is discussed by SAM ANDER-SON, Heath's rival for the culb presidency; AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the crime,

Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Perry Heath, saying Imman is the murderer. Cungoes to Anderson's house and there, while waiting for his host, is confronted by Perry Heath, who then slips away in soon after and upbraids Cunningham for letting Heath get away.

TODHUNTER BUCK, who is in love with Bunny, is witness to a nocturnal meeting between the girl and Heath. He tries to get Bunny to explain and when she he calls in his friend, STEVE TRUITT, a famous detective. Bunny tells Truitt she had gone downstairs the night of the murder and seen Myra Heath, not yet cold in death, and Inman

peeping from behind a curtain. Truitt questions Inman and then, inspecting the Heath home, something peculiar about a window. He then rejoins Buck and the latter's aunt MRS.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

"I found practically nothing of importance." Truitt said then, seeing Tod's blank look of disappointment he added, "except Mr. Inman himself. He wouldn't admit he had seen you that night, Miss Bunny, until I told him that you had told me of it your self. Then he loosened up a little, but h estill feared a trap. However, he did admit that he went downstairs almost immediately after you came up, and said he went down to see what scared

said Mrs. Prentiss, "A lit tle fishy. But, see here, Mr. Truitt, that checks up the lights. You know the place was dark as a pocket, at one o'clock. Then, Bunny comes down at half past one, snaps on a bright light, and in about fifteen minutes turns it out and goes upstairs. Then long about two, Mr. Inman comes down. Big lights again, and soon he snaps it off and goes upstairs. Then, no more lights all night.

Except the two small "Yes-those the murderer put thehe

"The murderer being?" "Inman," exclaimed Tod. "You

wherefore, it was Inman."

must have seen. Steve, how queer he was, how, you know-furtive, and that sort of thing. Sly, uncommunicative, until he concluded to say something, then his words came out in a WNot much of a psychologist, are

Tod?" and Truitt smiled at him. "Oh, get out. I know what I know I know the thing rests between Bunny and Inman. I know-you know Bunny didn't do it, therefore, and

"Going to take me over to the club tonight, Tod

And at Toddy agreed, the whole subject was dropped by common consent, and one of Mrs. Prentiss' justly

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earn all he could quickly.

"Why, I'm not sure I ought to voice save the name and fame of a fair lady of a young girl, I suppose I need he will visit the house next door." not hesitate. I am quite willing to put it on record that such evidence as has been rehearsed in my hearing, leads me to think that the criminal was Mr. say he seems to me the most likely

suspect, as far as I can see. "You don't think, then." Truiti went on, "it could have been the injured husband? You don't think it was Perry Heath?"

ward? I understand the house was and nab him when he arrives?" to the club, as he had invited a few locked up like a bank."

Anderson seemed wiling to talk, at So over they went, Truitt admiring Truitt kept him at it. "Yes. I hear it was. But why would

Mr. Inman kill the woman he loved?" "Do you remember a line of a famous poem, Mr. Truitt. It runs: 'For each man kills the thing he

must want them to make their visit unrequited love, And, too, Mr. Inman course, but he seems to me a far till I tell you.' more likely suspect than Heath. I've several years, and though as a bachefor such things are outside of my Tod Buck threw himself into the jealous enough to murder his wife af open ter they have lived together as long

he as that. "That's so," Truitt agreed, and pushed him inside ninutes. I know you've got a party then Sam Anderson's guests began to

> From Tod, from Bunny, from Mrs. BACHMAN NAMED ON Prentiss and even calling in one or two of the servants, it seemed Steve Truitt would never cease his endles

On al sorts of subjects, seemingly with all sorts of objects, but all more or less connected with the Heaths At last, he went off by himself and miled at him, "you're barking up the smoked a cigar in silence and soli-

> and agreeable, that he seemed no and jollly chum of Tod's. But after Mrs. Prentiss and Bun-

He returned, smiling and debonair.

ny had gone to bed. Truitt turned to Tod with a serious face. "Old man," he said. "that woman "Whom do you suspect, Mr. Ander was killed son?" Truitt asked, feeling that the her cousin. was killed either by her husband or

"Right, oh, oracle: I'm glad you BEGIN STORING GRAIN it that way. 'Heath, you know is still in the

"Was last night." "Is still. And tonight, my laddle "Important, if true,"

lieve he will "Do you happen to know what he will come for?

"I do. He will come to get a bool out of the-is there a library?' "All right, then. He'll come to get

book out of the studio. Shall we "How did he make a getaway after- conceal ourselves behind the arras, "I was awake most of last night-

"Oh, pudinghead! Stay at home least, until his guests arrived, so then. I'll go alone, or, better yet I'll

"Of course I'll go. If I fall asleep. you can punch me when he comes." Admitting to himself, but not to Tod, that it might be a wild go by his friend, went silently man might do that from jealousy, or across the lawns to the Heath house. "Sit there," he whispered, pointing is the heir. Oh, I don't know, of to a lawn settee, "and don't move

Tod did so, and ten minutes later heard the Heaths were married for Truitt came to hime and jogged his To Tod's amazement, one of the Truitt," he began a little lamely, but line, I don't think the average man is French windows in the studio was

> "How'd you do that?" he exclaimed, but Steve only said, "Hush:" and

(To Be Continued)

STATE COMMITTEE

Fred E. Bachman, Appleton, was appointed a member of the state central Republican committee at the state Members appointed to committee: from this district at the convention caucuses include John E Cashman Denmark, resolutions committee: H F. Muchreke, Oconto, J. G. Lazansky Kewaunee, and Mrs. Roy Empy, Green

SIGMAN NAMED TRUSTEE IN ALVORD BANKRUPTCY

Bay, state central committee.

IN CARGILL ELEVATORS

Five carloads of grain were being stored at the Appleton branch eleva-"Yes, that's just it. Maybe he tor of the Cargill Grain company of Wyk, who is at Fort Lauerdale, Fla. won't. But I think-I strongly be- Green Bay, Wednesday. The grain western railroad and was sidetracked the recently acquired elevator.

The elevator is a part of the buildngs of the former Wisconsin Malt and Grain company, purchased by the Rissman Wrecking company of Chicago about two months ago and then leased to the Cargill company,

get your aunt to go with me. I must in bankruptcy. Mr. Sigman was not at the office of C E. Behnke, referee bonded and no appraisers were appointed as none of Mr. Alvord's assets were in property.

MORE APPLETON PEOPLE

Miss Marian Van Wyk, 744 E. Han arrived over the Chicago and North- in the hurricane last weekend in Florida. The letter was written after the storm Sunday and was mailed from Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. James Wing of this city, also received a telegram Wednesday morning from her son Harvey Wing of Miami, Fla., which stated that none of the members of his family had been

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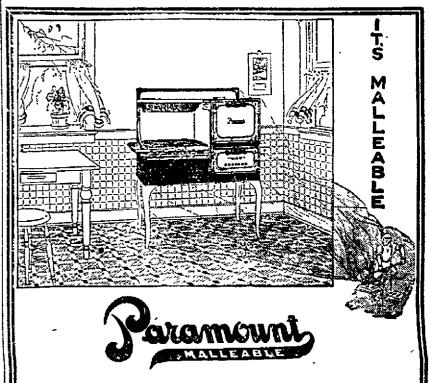
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about."
"I must have looked my mystifica-

tion, for she said: 'Gosh, you don't know much, do ya. A "gigolo" is a

young man who dances with women

who come to The Circle with no men

"They are like I am, dearie.

That's their business, and the boss pays them fifty cents an hour. But

you needn't think the women who hire them get away with that, for

I'm sure those clever boys pick up alota money from their partners just

"Almost unconsciously I drew

me I wondered if it were true that

under any circumstance, that I. Joan

"I laughed. It truly was a laugh

"Would I, Joan Meredith, upon

whose slightest nod any man in my

"'Come on,' I said.

to see those men and that place." "I hailed a taxi that was passing

when we left the park, and I saw the

"I had just been to the bank and had drawn a thousand dollars.

"'Don't show all that money when

ou get to The Circle, she said. "I peeled off two twenty dollar

"She looked me over carefully.

" 'Well, you can't put them in your

"I was about to put the bills back

in my bag, when she said: 'Don't do

have a little money that I want to

hold out I put it inside the lining of

"Quickly I tore off my hat and

made a little hole in the lining and slipped in the bills. The girl produc-

ed a safety pin from somewhere and

I pinned the jagged tear together and

"When we got in I was rather dis

stomachs. It made me rather sick,

"The girl had left me and I stood

hesitating to walk across the crowd-

ing woman came up to me and said-

"He is dark - for it was Barry

face is lighted with large brown eyes

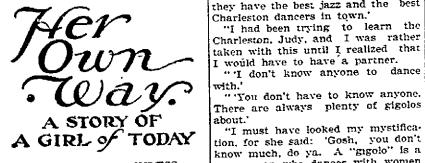
'Would you like a partner, Miss?'

"Before I could refuse, the girl

we started for the dance hall.

that. I'll tell you a secret. When

to dance with them.



BUXING UNHAPPINLESS After telling me that she had in-

vited me with the intention of liaving me witness her marriage, Joan Meredith was silent so long that I felt that I must say something.

"Well, when is the marriage going to be? Hadn't we better be going?" "There won't be any wedding "Changed your mind, did you? Ec. as I do with the guys I dance with." Judy." she answered.

tween matinee and night, as it were." "I back a little, and yet, I must confess "No," she almost whispered didn't change my mind. It was the idea had a great fascination for changed for me, and it has broken

"Let me go back, Judy, and tell Meredith, would dance with any man you my story from the beginning, who had to be paid for it.

You will find from it that riches do "I laughed. It truly was not make happiness and that you able idea. Could such a thing be can buy anything except what you possible? Were there such places?"

"My father died two months before my brother and I were born. My set would come running to dance with mother married again when we were me have to pay some unknown man

three years old. So you see I never to consent to be the partner of not knew any other father than the man only the richest girl in Chicago but my mother married.
"Mr. Robinson has been kind in a negligible sort of a way, but both my brother and myself have grown

up in the care of servants. Not one of them seemed to care enough for either of us to stay very long with girl's eyes open as I took out a big us. Consequently we grew up almost roll of yellow-backed bills to pay for without any restraint. We grew up some flowers at the street corner. without any love. And certainly without any feeling of dependence

bills from the roll. 'Where will I put think before I was six years old the others?' I asked. knew that I had more money to spend than all the other children put together that I played with. Early it stocking,' she remarked, 'for your skirt is quite as short as mine and was impressed upon both my brother and myself by the servants and all you are too thin to put them in the those about us - even Dad - that front of your waist. It would spoil your boyish figure.

earn my daily bread before I could

anything except to try to amuse yourself bores one to death. And

Park and there I met a girl. She

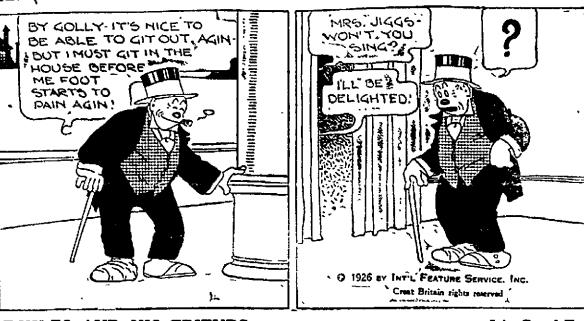
" 'Se's your old man.'

"Finally, she said: 'I must leave you, for I'm on at The Circle from that can be tender and almost cruel half past six until ten tonight, and in the same breath. His black bair I've got to go and feed my stomach is combed back from his forehead first. I don't dare to trust those and I have never seen one of his hard-shelled old guys that I have to shining locks awry. of my supper.

"'Where is The Circle?' I asked.

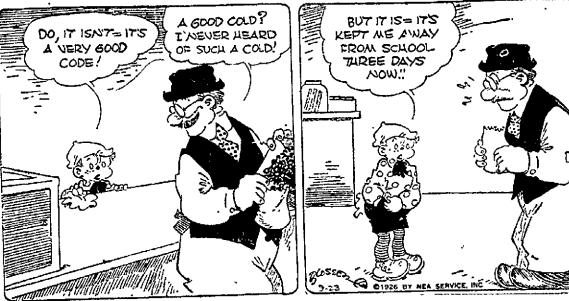
"'I don't even know what it is,' I

'Say, girlle, your education has



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It's Good For Something



MOM'N POP

CHICK, WILL YOU BRING A SCREW DRIVER

OVER AND HELP ME

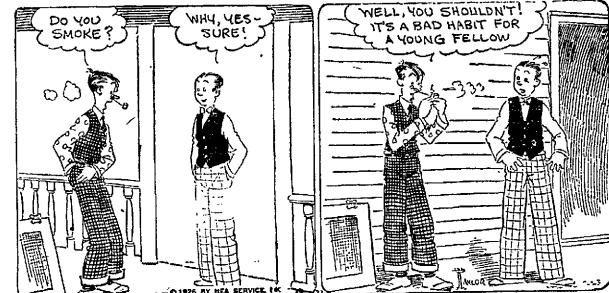
TAKE DOWN A

SCREEN DOOR ?

NOT A CENT-

MR. TYTE.

All He Gives is Advice



\$ALESMAN \$AM

SOME CAT YELLED



OUT OUR WAY

J.F.WilLiams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HOUR LATER

GENTLEMEN, ... GENTLEMEN! ... E EGAD, WHAT 冒 EGAD, ... I WIGH TO CALL YOUR A BATTLE! 質 AFTENTION TO THIS, WER, WATIONAL DELECTABLE TID-BIT, COMMONLY KNOWN IN THE PARLANCE OF THE DAY AS A "HOT DOG! IN I AM DISPOSING OF THEM IN A RAPID MANNER FOR THE HUMBLE GUM OF TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, EGAD!= THOSE



By Williams

"He is withal a man different from any of the society pets or rah rah college boys that I have known." TOMORROW: Lela Praises Barry

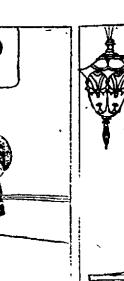
Mrs. Anna Wilkins of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending two weeks with her

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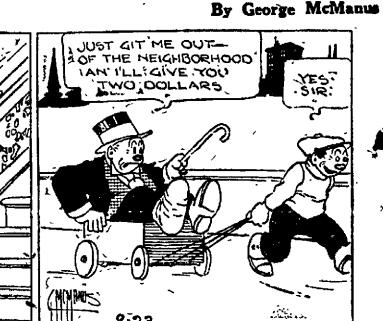
GIBBE A NICKETS WORTH OB JELLY BAD COLD BEANS, MISTER







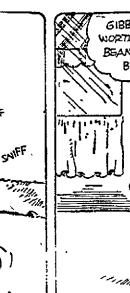




By Blosser



SURE!





WELL, I'M GLAD THAT

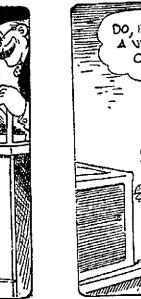
JOB'S OFF MY MIND -

WHAT DO L OWE

YOU FOR YOUR







By Taylor

Yes, Sam Had Lotsa Sleep

By Swan

By Ahern

upon or respect for anyone but our-"Judy, Bud and I are very rich.

money could buy anything. "Today, Judy, I have found out that it can buy you, unhappiness. Greater unhappiness than one who has it not could think were possible. Do you know dear, I wish I could go home with you tonight without one cent. Go home with you feeling that tomorrow I must get up and

"I am sure you don't wish that, Joan," I said. "Working for one's

daily bread is not easy." "Yes, I know. But never doing inclined to stay, as the people looked very common. It seemed to be filled with fat old women being hauled when you have as much money as I when you have as much money as i around the room by pale-faced young hypocritical, and whenever anyone is men with thred eyes and cruel nice to you you feel like calling them mouths, and fat old men holding pretty girls tight up to their pouchy

"One day when I was more bored than usual I strayed into Lincoln ed floor to the door when a fine lookwas pretty, well dressed, and soft spoken, and I became rather interested in her conversation."

"The girl was very slangy who talked to me in the park, Judy. In that I had met in the park produced fact I could not always understand from somewhere a splendid looking her For instance, when I told her chap and mumbled a kind of intro that I wished I didn't know where duction. I was going to get the money to eat that night, she said. 'Come off, Come Barry Cornwall is his name, He is off. You're telling the cockeyed world grace itself and yet when he holds something that you can't prove.

you in his arms you know that he "I didn't know what she meant by has nerves of steel covered with 'cock-eyed' world, but I valiantly told muscles that ripple and twist like her I was telling the truth, and she line soft skeins of silk. His red lips, answered: perhaps a trifle too red for a man, open over dazzling teeth and his lean

"'Good Lord, girlie, don'tcha (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) know where The Circle is?"

been sadly neglected. Come on with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Voss, me and I'll show you the place where 1219 S. Onoida-st. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

RAIN SLOWS UP LANDSCAPE WORK AT PIERCE PARK tions and parking places will be provided.

Construction Crew Clears Hit, Schmitz Sisters Grounds Preparatory to Queen Sun. A hot band. Building Roads

Although handleapped by rain ever since they started work of improving Pierce park about a week ago, the crew of men employed there by the Chicago Landscape Co., under the supervision of William Griffith has made noticeable progress. Much of the underbrush has been gathered up, most of the trees which it will be necessary to remove have been cut down, and a large part of the grading preliminary to laying the road bed has been completed.

It is difficult to estimate how near completion the work will be when winter arrives, but if the weather is favorable until about the end of November the roads, which will total almost a mile in length, will be ready for traffic, according to Mr. Griffith. Construction of the roads is perhaps the largest undertaking in the improvement program which will be carried out there, and the remainder of the work, including planting of shrubbery, etc., will consequently be finished in short order next spring

The main entrance will be at the corner of Prospect and Pierce-aves and will be marked by a stone gate now under construction, the plans show. Practically the entire park will be circled by drives leading toward the center of the area. The drives on the east side of the ravine will be 24 feet in width while those on the west side will be 18 feet. They will be constructed of gravel and finely crushed stone and may be oiled should the park board see fit.

From the main entrance the drive will lead toward the center of the park in a generally southwesterly direction for approximately 700 turn southeast, skirting through the woods, for about 300 feet, then south toward the railroad tracks and finally west and north back through a point near the center of the park.

From about the middle of the park another drive will lead off in a southwesterly direction toward the ravine, go down the ravine and then turr north again, leaving the park on Mason-st, a few hundred feet south of from this exit toward the northern extremity of the area and finally connecting with the first drive about 600 feet from the main entrance at Pierce and Prospect-aves, also will be built. A shorter road will connect this driveway with Prospect-ave, at the end

Two ball diamonds will be located

tennis courts will be constructed on SAL AMMONIAC the north side near Prospect-ave, and few hundred feet west of Pierce-

Two lagoons, one with a higher vater level than the other, will be built in the ravine, and comfort sta-

Another sensational

WILL ELIMINATE

kettle filled with water and brought collect the lime, which is usually deo a boil will remove the furry deposit on the inside of a kettle, says Frederick J. Hasinks, director of the Post-Valley by a reader last week.

Dance ington, D. C., in answer to a question tarry coating found in the chimney is probably a formation of creesote from

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Empty the kettle and let it stand

over the fire until very hot, and the deposit will peel off. Afterwards fill dry, seasoned wood, with water, containing soda, boil and KETTLE DEPOSIT runse thoroughly, says Mr. Haskin. To tions may write to Post-Crescent In prevent such a condition an oyster A large spoonful of sal ammoniae in shel lplaced in bottom of kettle will

> In answer to a query of a Kaukau na reader Mr. Haskin says that the burning green wood. The only way to

climinate this is to burn thoroughly

Readers desiring answers to ques formation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Washington, D. C.

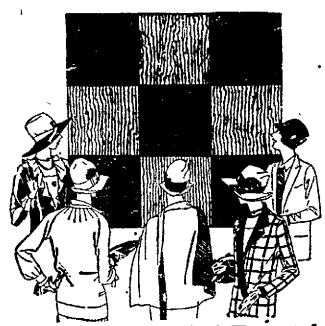
MANITOWOC G. O. P. BACKS UP PROGRESSIVES

evening voted to indorse the entire was adopted according to Mr. Sigman LaFoliete-Progressive platform and to show that the Progressives of Man icket, according to word received in itowoc-co were backing any action App'eton, Wednesday, by Samuel Sig- that the LaFollette party might make The Republican party of Manito man, secretary of the Outagamie co at the platform con ontion at Madioc-co at a special meeting Tuesday Farmer Labor league. The resolution son, Tuesday.



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Regular \$1.75 Jubilee

Tomorrow is "Ladies Day." This is the second time we are holding a day for the ladies. Yes! We will have a cooking demonstration again in the household department on our second floor from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. Last week there were 161 ladies there taking notes on new dishes to prepare. Tomorrow, new recipes will be used, therefore come again ladies. Come early this time.

Saturday is Jubilee Day. It will be the last day of our Golden Anniversary. We will have music all day; and at night—Oh Boy!—you want to be there. It will be a night that Appleton folks will not soon forget.

Auto Flag Sets

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Duck Scrub Brush Palmetto Fiber A Big Value.

Jubilee

Miss Francy is here to show you the complete line of Mirro Aluminum. Some new items with new features.

Mr. Cummings' is here to demonstrate Majestic stoves and ranges. We are giving a set of ware free with each range sold.

Mr. Jones is here to tell you all about Servel Electric Refrigerators. Ice by wire. Automatic in operation. Freezes Deserts and makes ice cubes for table use.

Dishes 42 Piece Set, Gold Band, \$6.98 Jubilee

42 Piece Set, Flowered. Jubilee

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"Mac", the Stanley Tool man is here

Saw man wants to talk to Carpenters, Machinists and Plasterers about lots of new things. Come in and see him.

Mr. Neth is here to tell you all about Favorite Gas Ranges and their new construction features which takes the guess work out of cooking.

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Jubilee

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SCENEO

FIGHT

HIPKE, JESSUP TAT ENDS WITH OTT AT TACKLE

New Combination Looks Good: 17 Husky Frosh Report to Coach Christoph

Three changes have been made in the Lawrence college line this week by Coach Mark Catlin in an effort quette University team here on Oct. The new combination looks to be the best the Blue mentor has tried HIGHS COMPLETE this year and it probably will be the starting choice against the Golden Avalanche, with possibly one excep-

Hipke, 1925 center is working at one end, and Jessup, star tackle of the 1925 frosh, is at the other. Both are husky six-footers who hit their man hard on defense and are hard te take out of the play. On offense their Orange Line Appears Weak speed is increasing since they started Orange Line Appears Weak work on the new jobs and both make use of their height and reach in fine style in nabbing passes. Both are deadly tacklers. Reserve ends are Bayer, 1925 regular, Grove, 1926 cage captain, and Hillman of the 1923 frosh. Hilton, another 1925 frosh star, has not yet donned a suit.

With Capt. Counsell, he forms tackle combination as good as any in the conference. Wednesday's practice saw Steensland and Artz, frosh linemen last year, at guards. Weincine high product, is receiving the call with Hipke ready to fill in if necessary. Johnson is a husky boy with is handicapped with a bad knee injured last year.

combinations were tried Wednesday and both looked In one Briese called signals with Humphrey and Nason at the halfs and Barfell at full. In the other Briese replaced Humphrey and Bloomer called signals. Heideman was out for practice for the first time this year and was given a short workout. 17 FROSH OUT

Passing, elementary work and sig-nal drill were on the card Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday the squad Seventeen freshman turned out for

the first practice Wednesday under the eye of Coach "Nig" Christoph. of the candidates are husky boys, ably will see service in the rear wall hough there seems to be a dearth of before the game ends. tackle. Four Appleton boys and one from Kaukauna were in the ranks. Jack Farwell, Electric City athletic ace, was ready to go. The Appleton boys were Carl Voecks, Robert Packard; Paul Gelbke and Edward Bless

CARDS GAIN HALF GAME ON CINCYS

Wallop Dodgers, 15-7, While Reds Are Resting; Tribe Gains on Yanks

Hopes of second place teams in the major leagues rose a bit Thursday in the wake of a spurt that placed Cleveland within two games of the erratic Yankees, who lead the American

Taking courage from the last ditch stand of Tris Speaker, Cincinnati returns to the struggle after a day of leisure that saw St. Louis swamp Brooklyn 15 to 7, and boost its lead in the National League to 21/2 games. The Yanks Thursday needed to win New York for the pennant even though Cleve- Boston 62 84 land should win all four of its remain-

ing games. The standing: .580 A ninth inning raily after two men were out scored all the runs Chicago needed to beat the Yanks Wednesday.

2 to 1. A walk, a pass and two doubles proved Shocker's undoing. Buckeye, Cleveland's southpaw had the Boston Red Sox eating from his

hand while Tris Speaker fielded sensationally in the 5 to 1 victory. The Cardinals made short work of the Robins. Bell hit three triples and a double in the midst of the 17 base

knocks. Bottomley and Thevenov made homers. One more victory in the three games

remaining will guarantee the Cards a tie for first even though Cincinnati should win four. The standings: L To Play Pct.

The fight has caused some rearrangement of games. The Cardinals and New York play Friday instead of Thursday, Chicago and Brooklyn will save a double header Sunday.

Chicago beat the New York Giants, Wednesday, 3 to 2, with the aid of homers by Scott and Hartnett.

TOMMY GIBBONS MET

Philadelphia-Fighters as a rule have a wholesome admiration for champions who have knocked them

JACK

On form Gibbons, who was stopped in 12 rounds by Tunney, should pick him to defeat Dempsey with whom Gibbons managed to

a chance, provided Dempsey is not himself, says Dempsey's punching will be too much for Tunney to withstand.

sey's rushing attack such that he will be forced to assume an offen-

SCRIMMAFES FOR SHAWANO BATTLE

Point With Opening Game Two Days Away

school's grid team, which opens the season with Shawano high here Sat-The shift sends Ott, a guard to tac- urday, was concluded Wednesday afternoon. Light workouts and signal drill are on the cards for Thursday and Friday. The team is handicapped Liethen, for at least two weeks. Holkauff also will be in shape for a guard terman is working at the job. The job soon. At center Johnson, a Ra- new center was a reserve at that po-

weak and will have to improve by plenty of fight and a good pass, but Saturday to withstand the speedy thrusts of Schumacker, Shawano's star

> The Appleton - Shawano high school football game which will be played at Whiting field Saturday afternoon will start at 3 o'clock, Orange officials said. Due to a previous arrangement Lawrence is holding its annual all-college day program at the field from 1-to 3. This will postpone the high school

Capt. Pfefferle, an end last year, working at tackle with Getschow. The latter is handicapped by a bad arm At ends Hartung and Carl Kunitz, least 25 out by Thursday afternoon. All ke. Roemer, Schaefer and Popp prob-

are included in the lot and any one of team Thursday evening so that they with the title. these should make a good guard or will be accustomed to the outfits by Saturday. A large squad will be in

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSACT	IAT:	ION	
	W.	ī.,	Pct.
Louisville	105	58	.641
Milwaukee .'		69	.571
Indianapolis		70	-567
Toledo	85	76	.527
Kansas City	85	77	.524
St Paul	79	81	.493
Minneapolis	70	92	.43:
Columbus	38	103	.323
AMERICAN LEA	GU	E	
	₩.	L.	Pct
New York	89	61	.593
Cleveland		63	.586
Philadelphia	80	66	.54
Washington	80	67	.54
Chicago	79	71	.52
Detroit	77	75	.50
St. Louis	60	90	.40
Boston	46	105	.30
NATIONAL LEA	GU	E	
	777	L.	Pct
St. Louis	86	63	.58

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSACIATION Milwaukee-Columbus (no

Washington 6, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 8, Detroit 2. Chicago 2, New York 1. Cleveland 5. Boston 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 15, Brooklyn 7. Chicago 3, New York 2. Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 3. Others not scheduled.

Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis Minneapolis at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St Louis at New York and Chicago

Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Special attraction Sun. 12 Also cover the left end

BOTH, FAVORS CHAMP.

stay the limit of 15 rounds.

Scrimmage for Appleton high

The center of the line appears to be

New uniforms will be issued to the ter Jeffries had presented the forme suits for the opener at Whiting field.

How They Stand

	W.	ī.,	Pct
ouisville	105	58	.64
Liiwaukee .'	92	69	.57
ndianapolis	92	70	-56
oledo		76	.52
Cansas City			.52
t Paul			.49
Inneapolis		92	.43
olumbus		103	.32
AMERICAN LEA			
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New York		61	.59
Cleveland			.58
Philadelphia			.54
Washington			.54
Chicago	79	71	.52
Detroit	77	75	.50
St. Louis	60	90	.40
Boston	46	105	.30
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St. Louis	. 86	63	.58
Cincinnati			.56
Pittsburgh	\$3	67	
Chucago			.5:

Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 1. Toledo 11, Kansas City 2. Louisville 11-10, Minneapoils 10-3 AMERICAN LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSACIATION

to 8. Washington topped St. Louis, 6 to 3. Philadelphia downed Detroit, 3 prize dense.

Tommy Gibbons is one exception

Gibbons, while conceding Tunney

Tunney, always a defensive fighter, probably will find Demp-

If History Repeats Title

Philadelphia-Will the heavyweight into a state of exhaustion before he championship bout between Jack put him away.

Bout Will End in Knockout

Corbett in turn lost the title in Dempsey and Gone Tunney end in a knockout? Unless, history fails to repeat. Tun- The much advertised solar-plexus ney, if he wins at all will turn the punch delivered by Sir Robert proved trick by having the referee count ten the downfall of "Gentleman Jim." Two years later Jim Jeffries stopover the champion. It is a matter of record that every ped Bob Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds. The announcement of drill was made signals with Witzke. Johnston and time the title has changed hands Fitz later tried to regain the crown, late and the frosh mentor expects at Cookson backing him up. Strutz, Gelb-since 1892 it has been through the but again was knocked out in eight

medium of a knockout, with the ex- rounds. Jeffrics went into retirement in 1905, ception of the joke bout between Marvin Hart and Tommy Burns af- passing the title over to Marvin Hart, Jim Corbett provided pugilism's

KAUKAUNA WORKS

Conference Squad

Kaukauna-With two more days to

put his Kaukauna gridders through a

hard scrimmage Wednesday evening,

into a machine, which could success

fully cope with the Oshkosh eleven.

According to reports from the Saw-

dust city. Coach Schneider has only

three "lettermen" back, but a wealth

of material is reporting for daily

seems to have been followed by a

ing to down the monster by romping

men who will probably start in Satur-

day's game. Of the backfield men.

quarterbeck. He has shown up fin

Verbeten and Macrorie, two vets

in the workouts the past week.

After two weeks of solid hard work.

jing the past few years, and is expect-

practice.

full back.

greatest upset in 1892 when he de- Burns in 14 rounds by a knockout, the feated the supposedly invincible John bout being staged in Australia. This L. Sullivan in 21 rounds., Corbett. was in 1908. with his dancing tactics, wore Sullivan

There being no logical contenders for Johnson's crown. Jim Jeffries, after being in retirement for several rears, was induced to re-enter the ing in 1910 against the dusky champ leffries, a shadow of his former self vas knocked out in 15 rounds.

HARD FOR BATTLE Johnson, after holding the championship for seven years, was defeated by Jess Willard in 1915 at Havana. Cuba. The bout went 26 rounds Smith Opens Tough Schedule Some of the experts contend Johnson was counting the gate receipts as Against Oshkosh Valley the referee counted him out.

An upset almost as unexpected as the Corbett-Sullivan fight was the defeat of Jess Willard in three rounds by Jack Dempsey. In that bout the champion served as little more than practice, Coach "Tiger Bill" Smith a punching bag for the challenger. What will Tunny do to Dempsey If he is to win, the dope says it should be by a knockout. endeavoring to shape his first squad

FORM TWO PIN LEAGUES IN ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

St. Joseph church alleys will be the scene of two bowling leagues this This is the first game between the year, according to plans now undertwo schools for a number of years, and reparted. League bowling prob- the 1925 Dayton game. According fidence which may help them to cop ably will start about Oct. 1, according to President Carr's assignment, Hall tainly would. Imagine 500 gentlemen

the conference pennont. Oshkosh to plans. Plans for a St. Joseph girls league of three five-"man" teams already have been started. This league probaway with the Kaukauna aggregation, ably will take the drives Tuesday Coach Smith finally picked the eleven members of the church who wish to Green Bay. bowl in the leagues this winter are requested to call or see Mr. Otto. Kemp, a junior, will probably start at

Smith, has a reserve group of 20 from last year's team, will play the players, who have been trained to take a position with the first squad. half position with Kronforst, a new man, who has made an enviable record Although the line up has been picked in the workouts this year, starting at to start the game Saturday, Coach Tiger Bill," said that he may make Derus, a second string man, who a change, as some of the positions has repeatedly broken play after play were so closely contested that extra on the first squad was taken from the hard work on the part of several cansecond crew and will begin Saturday's didates will win them a place.

Among the reserve men is Esler, a game playing center on the defensive and guard on the offensive. Bill Mil- quarterback. He will probably see ler will play guard on the defensive some action in the game with Oshkosh. Ludke, a halfback, "Cub" Farand center on the offensive. "Bill" well, Hishon, Bob Main, Sam Adrians, "String" Landreman, center, Jack "Tub" Hallock and Marv Miller, both a first string men from 1925 Hilgenberg, guard, Lehrer, center or will play guard and tackle on the guard, Hansen tackle, M. Mislinski, right side of the line. Captain Nor- tackle, Langley, tackle, Van Lieshout, at Brooklyn, postponed on account of bert Noie, a three year man, will guard, Biselx, end, Sager, end, Deerhold down the right end position Tom ing, end, probably will see action in

> would have "to show a lot more stuff but that he stayed aboard the train In addition to the line up, Coach if it expected a win over Oshkosh."

POST-CRESCENT WILL "BROADCAST" BATTLE

The Post-Crescent has arranged for a blow by blow report of the greatest battle of the year, the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia Thursday night. The report will be megaphoned from the Post-Crescent building on S. Appletonst, starting about 6, o'clock. All fight fans of the city are invited to attend the big scrap locally. The preliminaries are scheduled to start about 6 and the main bout at 7:15 Appleton time. In case of rain the main bout will be postponed until

Friday evening. The scrap for the heavy title will on ten rounds to a decision rendered by two judges, but in case the disagree, solely by the referee. The estimated attendance is 140,000. The purse is \$600,000 of which Dempsey is to receive threefourths, win, losing or draw, with me-fourth, \$150,000 going to Tunncy. Dempsey's share may reach

HALL TO HANDLE **BAY-BEAR GAME**

K. M. Harris of Duluth and A. O. Iverson of Sheboygan have been ap-National Football league to work in the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Bear game, which will be staged at the idea? But remember, now, what I City stadium. Sunday afternoon.

All these officials have worked here pefore. Hall and Iverson served as referee and umpire in the Bear game last year while Harris officiated in is to referee; Harris, umpire and Iverson will be head linesman.

From the way requested for scats have poured in, it would seem as if these officials would be calling 'em evenings. The St. Joseph male league before the biggest crowd that has wil be in charge of Henry Otto. All ever attended a Packer game in

Monday night when the tickets were placed on sale, they were gobbled up pretty fast. So fast that two hours afterwards several of the places selling ducats were phoning in for additional blocks of seats. Not only are mail orders being filled for the Bear game but seats are on sale at the Postal Telegraph office in Nee-Menasha and at Basing Sport Goods Shop in Appleton.

The Packers know what they are up against this Sunday. It is going to be a battle every minute and Capt. Lambeau is not letting the 21-0 win over the Panthers brood any overconfidence in the camp. The Packer helmsman is tuning his players up nicely so they will be at 'razor edge' when the whistle blows. According to reliable information,

the Bears had a scout here last Sunday and quite likely he got an eyeful.' The dopesters have it that Hugh Blacklock, who served as 'advance man for the Bruins last year. - was Mislinski, a reserve last year, has won the game.

a place on the first team by his conCoach Smith would make no state. with the Bear squad en route to the sistent hard work. Whitman, will ment except to say that his team game at Milwaukee this past Sunday when the Cream City was reached.

Hoople Sells Hot Dogs To See Fight From All Angles Indians WITHIN HALF

land that, around the outside area of

I applied for room space in every

hotel and my telegrams for reserva-

hem ali into insignificance.

had scores of invitation

privacy and seclusion. .

Former Sports Editor of the Bombay the ring. Great Caesar, the mental pic-India Relish

ENTRANCE TO EXPOSITION GROUNDS

ture of it is likened unto distorted creation of a mind in the clutches of Philadelphia - Egad, folks, Senator icFaddle, myself, and a few governo Philadelphia, the scene of this evening's renowned fistic tournament Now that I am here, nothing remains ess with the exception of the non-appearance of either William Harrison Dempsey or James J. Tunney.

In which case I will climb into the arena and issue a challenge to any member of any lodge, singing society, quarters with many a high name cab- for the night, egad. and debating club, to face me in a inet members; governors, bankers, etc. skillful contest of long-distance breath holding, catch weights, spelling bee, jungfrau yodeling in three keys, or blowing smoke rings, plain and fancy,

It has always been my belief that to be consistent with one's art. one should make sacrifices; therefore I am loing something this evening that no other sport expert would think of dong. I am giving up a perfectly good ber oh agn-t ETAOINSTHARDILN if being a hot-dog vendor.

.Hm-m, I can see the expression of doubt in your eyes. But it is quite

rue, m'friends. When I explained this seemingly ridiculous situation. I dare Tickets for Important Battle say you will see the logic in it, egad I truly feel that in order to give an With Windy City Squad accurate account of the match, I should see it from every angle. There is only one person who views it in a like manner, and that is the referee. So my Green Bay-Halsey Hall of St. Paul; theory as a vendor of hot dogs is this I will be in an easy position to encircle the ring crying my wares, and pointed by President Joe Carr of the at the same time seeing the boys from every viewpoint, egad.

Don't you think that a baly clever have just told you is confidential. I do not want the other members of the press to learn my strategy.

My word, think what a spectacle it would be if they carried out the same ldea, which no doubt they most cerdors, hurrying and scurrying this way

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challenger for the heavyweight crown, has never been knocked out. Jack Dempsey, the champion has one black mark on his record. In Jack's first year of fighting, Jim Flynn, who gave many a heavyweight champion an interesting session, stopped Dempsey in one

The story is that Dempsey assumed a horizontal position that evening at the earliest possible moment, so that he might hasten to a nearby restaurant and purchase food to satiate an appetite that had not been appeased for several

In other words, he was just plain hungry and accepted the bout as a means to the end, knowing at the time he didn't have a chance with

PURPLE GRIDDER **HURTS SHOULDER**

Borchers, One of Two Veteran Backs, Injured in Practice; Quinn Out

Green Bay-With two good men wailable for each position the footpall prospects at West are bright. A lasty glance of the Purple candidates eveals the fact that "Murph" white the daily scrimmage the regulars have a smooth working aggregation.

The Purple and White outfit receivof the two western halfbacks, will be on the sidelines for at least five weeks. He injured his shoulder while making a tackle in scrimmage. The appearince of Capt. Joe Quinn has made things look a great deal brighter, as he is a demon on the defense and a sure receiver of the forward pass. He Las installed much confidence in his

GAME OF IDLE BREWS

Milwaukee-Ram kept the Brewers idie Wednesday at Columbus while the Indianapolis club was beating St. Paul, I have seen the milling crowds in the half a game of Milwaukee in secord bazaars of Arabia, the stampede of the place. Thursday the Brews play a do multitude in London, and the pilgrim- ble header to wind up the series with age to Mecca at its heaviest, but Phil- the lowly Senators and they will probadelphia on this particular day dwarfs ably need to win both games to retain their slender hold on second place.

tions were completely ignored. Egad. I ly located a phone booth in the Broad. sent 20 of them collect. Of course I street railway station that had a phone out of order.

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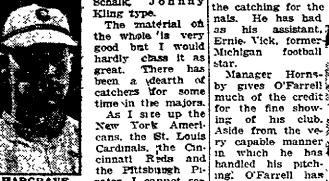
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Hargrave of Reds O'Farrell Like the Walter Pipp case, I was much surprised when Picinich was of Cards Have Slight Edges waived out of the American League.

BY BILLY EVANS Looking over the catching material of the probable world serves contend-

ers. I fail to note any outstanding Schalk Johnny



the Pittsburgh Pirates, I cannot see where any for these

clubs will have any great advantage over the opposition back of the bat. The burden of the New York catching has been handled by three re-Pat Collins, back from the miners, did practically all the work for the first half of the season and

started the Yanks on the road to suc-When Pat went stale, Hank Severied was secured from Washington over the waiver route. He has performed most capably and righted the Yanks as the club was staggering.

turned in a mighty good job. He

In the closing stages, the brilliant, Benny Bengough, on the sidelines paw or to handle certain Pittsburgh located in the Sesqui-centennial expomost of the year with a bad arm, has pitchers. added his bit to the success of the club from the catching angle.

All, three are right-handed hitters. Collins and Severeid are sluggers while Bengough is more inclined to just drop 'em out of reach.

"Bubbles" Hargrave, one of the League receivers.

have held up the catching end for the Cincinnati Reds.

When Hargrave was out of the running with appendicitis, Picinich step-BASEBALL TEAMS ped into the breach and handled the Cincinnati pitchers in fine style, even though new to the staff as well as

> Boston, the club that sent him on his way, certainly could have used him

Both Picinich and Hargrave are right-handed batsmen. The latter has always been rated one of the hardest hitting catchers in the National possible showers was the prospect League.

nals. He has had as his assistant,

been a dearth of by gives O'Farrell much of the credit much of the credit much of the show-As I site up the Majors. for the fine showing of his club.

Cardinals, the Cin-cinnati Reds and the Pittshurs handled his pitch-ing: O'Farrell has contributed much

cess by his timely batting. O'Farrell came to the Cardinals last year in a trade with the Cubs.- St. Louis was-most fortunate to acquire him. He's a right-handed hitter.

As was the case last season, the Pittsburgh catching was halved by Smith and Gooch. Smith is a lefthanded batter and was usually used against right-handed pitching or when some member of the Pirate staff last remaining legal issues, Philadelexpressed a preference for him.

Gooch, a right-handed hitter, worked when the opposition used a south-

The catching angle is a tossup, with tel or rooming accommodations, hunlittle chance to miss, regardless of dreds spent a sleepless night or sought your choice. If Cleveland should ov- repose in any available spot, preparercome the Yanks' big_lead, Luke Sewell, having his best year, compares turnstiles. favorably with any of the National

best catchers in the majors and Val Philadelphia Braces For Rush Of 132,000 Patrons Of Dempsey-Tunney Scrap of win from the Kaukauna entry when the Kaukauna team forfeited the game

Gene's Defense Built to With- the gathering throngs. Governors. for Late Rounds

Philadelphia, Pa. (P) Cloudy with early Thursday for the Dempsey-Tun-Bob O'Farrell has done most of new fight Thursday night. The day the catching for the St. Louis Cardi. broke with overcast skies and at times there was a slight drizzle.

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While lawyers moved to settle the phia braced itself to withstand the rush of 132,000 toward the scene of battle, the gigantic municipal stadium sition grounds. Uunable to obtain ho-

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proached the proportions of this spec-Already close to \$1,750,000 has been turned in to the coffers of Tex Rickard's organization by the fans.

vears experience, never has been forced to combat as much opposition salted down. Reading reached the 125 ence gained in comparitively ancient as he has in the crowning venture of mark the other day, losing a twin bill. variare, gave way Thursday to the his career. From New York to Chipectacle of a modern conflict, the cago, back to New York then unex-frays. settlement of personal fighting su- pectedly to Philadelphia and the Sespremacy between Jack Dempsey and qui-Centennial, he has taken the most DOC SPOONER TO JOIN discussed match of modern times. Champion and challenger will fight Intertwined with his efforts first to or the heavyweight championship of obtain a battle ground have been a he world and the richest prize in the success of law suits, threatened inporting world—some \$650,000—before junctions and opposition from various

> After three years of idleness, Demp ey, the champion meets the challenge of the former Marine, Tunney. proluct of New York's Greenwich village and popular hero of the mass of fandom, if the opinions of its cross section here can be accepted as a criter-

> Dempsey, one of the most devastatng punchers the ring has ever known has been established a heavy favorite. Odds on him have increased from two to one to close to four to one. Even though some doubts were en-

> ertained as to his ability to regain sey has been conceded a decisive mar gin because of his experience, terrific attack and ability to absorb punish-

make a rushing, tearing battle of it from the start. Tunney's best prospect of victory is

KIMBERLY SECOND IN MEET AS KAWS FORFEIT

Kimberly— Kimberly won second place in the 1926 Fox River Valley Softball tourney, by virtue of a 9 to win from the Kaukauna entry when by a failure to appear on the fleid. This victory gives Kimberly second place, with two victories against both Neenah and Kaukauna, while losing two close games to Appeton.

League Standings READING HAS LOSING

Reading of the International League Rickard, master promoter of 20 looks to have the record of losing the most games during the season well

RECORD SALTED DOWN

BADGER CAGE MENTORS

The club has copped less than 40

Madison- The University of Wis consin Basketball coaching staff has een bolstered by the appointment of Dwight "Dec" Spooner, forward on the Badger quintette in 1922-23-24. It was announced by the Athletic De partment today that Spooper had been signed to assist Dr. Walter E. Meanwell in his indoor program. The new coach will assist with the freshmen squad and spend sometime with Mean ell on the Varsity.

"Doc" has returned to Madison to continue his studies in the Medical School. His appointment brings the number on the basketball coaching taff up to four, which is without doubt the most capable group in the Conference The Cardinal cage staff now includes Dr. W. E. Meanwell Basketball's leading mentor, Les Gage Guy Sundt and Dwight Spooner. Spooner's home is at Luverne, Iowa.

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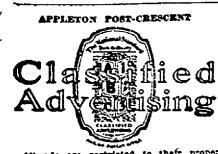
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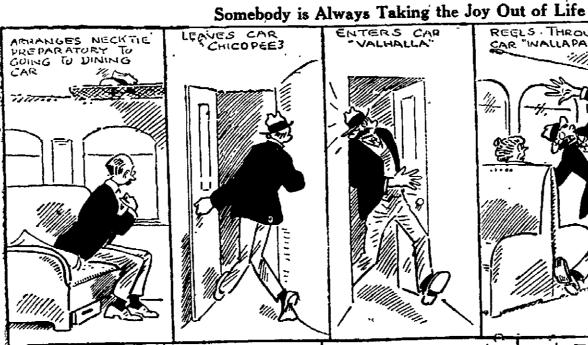
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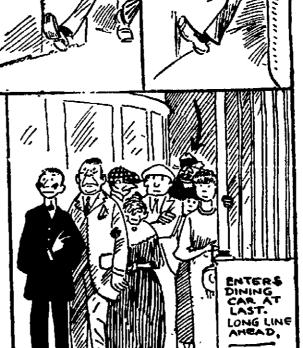


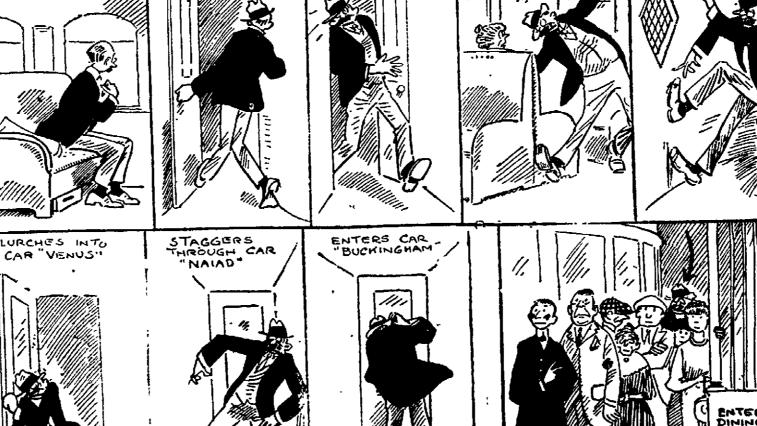






























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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court for Outagamie County. Edward Geenen, Plaintiff.

Owen Hughes and Abbie Hughes. 3rd day of September, 1925, the undersigned. Sheriff of Outagamic County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction to the highest and est bidder, at the sheriff's office in the court house in the city of Apple-ton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged

premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as fol-The East Half of the Southeas Quarter (E½ SE¼) of Section Seyen, (7) in Township Twenty-two (22), North of Range Eighteen (18) East, containing eighty acres of land more or less according to Government Survey, all situated in the county of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Cash. Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this Sth day of September, A. D. 1926. PETER SCHWARTZ, Sheriff,

Outagamie County, Wisconsin. RYAN & CARY. • Appleton, Wisconsin. Sept. 9-16-23-30 Oct. 7-14

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Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Worthwhile, club of the Bethany church met at the home of Mrs. Martin Peterson on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22. A delightful luncheon was served by nostess late in the afternoon. R. Milbauer returned on Tuesday after spending several days at Stevens Point where he attended the Rotary

The Rotary club held their regular noon, Sept. 20. The regular meeting of the Lions

club was held at the Ward house on Wednesday noon, Sept. 22. Mrs. A. E. Klingert was an Apple ton visitor on Tuesday. ,

TELEPHONE MANAGERS HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

A conference of the managers and chief operators of the Wisconsin Telepleton office Thursday morning. Trafsenior class has acted as sponsor of
the can be conducted in the commercial
fic matters weer discussed. F. N. Bethe game. langer, traffic superintendent of the Appleton district presided at the meet-Managers and chief operators from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute, New London, Hortonville, Greenville, Clintonville and Wrightstown atended.

LEGAL NOTICES Katie Wymen, and also written Katie Wyman), Plaintiffs.

Herman Weirauch his wife, Theodore H. Loose, Laura Loose, his wife, Theresa Bestler and Joseph Bestler, Joseph Roth and Louisa Roth, his wife, Theresa Bestler, Guardian of Magdalina Bestler, Janette Bestler and John Bestler, minors, and Magdalina Best-

ler. Defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county on the 24th day of August. 1925, the shcriff of said county was low third place in the Conference ter. He recommended that the orduly authorized and required to sell race, and at Minnesota this year they dinance be left as it is because of the mortgaged premises therein de-scribed to satisfy the amount due the record. The 1926 squad is minus two ing the oils and paints. Mr. Millen plaintiffs under said judgment, to-gether with interest and costs of sale

as provided by law.

Now therefore I, P. G. Schwartz, of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of October A.D. 1995 at a cicles in the ober, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Thirty-five (35) and the Southwest (SW4) of Southwest Quarter Quarter (SE4) and the Northeast (NE4) of the Southwest (NE4) of the Southwest (36) all (SW4) of Section Thirty-six (36) all

m Township Twenty-four (24 North of Range Fifteen (15) East, containing One. Hundred r: Twenty (120) acres. more our less, according to Government Survey, being in Outagamic County, Wisconsin. Dated this 25th day of August,

Terms of sale Cash P. G. Schwartz. Sheriff of Outagamle County, Wisconsin.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court for Outagamie County. F. M. Hyde and Libbie Hyde. Plain-

John J. Nesbitt, Mary Nesbitt, Harold Link and Alice Link, his wife, Defendants.
The State of Wisconsin—To

Said Defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive ais wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and docketed
closure and sale made and mother above entitled action on the aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand

herewith served upon you. OLEN & OLEN, Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address, Suite 9 State Bank Bldg., Cintonville, Wisconsin-Aug. 26 Sept. 2-9-16-23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of John Cameron, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 8th day of September, 1926.

at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of Oc-tober 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be pleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of January 1927, which is the time lim-

ited therefor, or be forever barred. Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the first day of February, 1927, at the opening of

presented to the court.
Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for principal business announced, the last sickness of said deceased and The club includes members shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being 7th day of December, 1926, on the opening of the court on that day or thereafter as the same can

Dated Apploton, Wis., Sept. 8, 4926, By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge

W. C. O'CONNELL, Attorney for the Estate, Fox Lake, Wis-

AROUND CLINTONVILLE STUDENTS BOOST FOOTBALL GAME

Sell Buttons to Arouse En-

"A" buttons have been sold at Appleton high school this week to help meeting at the Ward hotel on Monday advertise the Shawano-Appleton footadvertise the Shawano-Appleton foot-ball game which will be held at 3 DECIDE PLEA OF o'clock Saturday afternoon at the George Whiting field. The high school athletic association has distributed tags and stickers for automobiles and members of the senior class have put up posters in the school building. The sheason ticket sale for football games will start Friday afternoon following a general assembly period

Only three home games will be played

this year including the Shawano

game, and the athletic association has

rarticularly asked the students to

help make the sale a success. The

The Y. M. C. A. has offered the home team will use the high school dressing rooms.

SCHUTT IS ELIGIBLE

Madison-Joy pervails in the camp representative of the industry, conof Coach T. E. Jones' Wisconsin cross tends that location of the factory in country squad, for word has come the heavy manufacturing district is from the University authorities that Capt. George Schutt has removed the ness, which is the method it disposes black mark against his scholastic rec- of its product, and is asking the planord and will be available to run this ning commission to amend the zoning fall. This question of Schutt's eligi- ordinance to permit it to locate in the bility had been the chief worry of Tom commercial and light manufacturing Jones all summer, for he is out to district. hang up a third consecutive Big Ten Cross Country title.

Schutt is also a good miler, and will be a valuable asset to the Cardinal sin's harriers have yet to finish beveterans, Elleson and Kubly, but Jones is sending his men on regular jaunts able at his factory. over the hill and vale course west of sheriff of said county, do hereby give the campus eagerly eyeing the work has indicated he will move his innotice that pursuant to said judgment of the group of promising recruits.

MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR POLICE CHIEFS MEETING

Final arrangements for the Wiscon sin Police Chiefs convention to be held in Milwaukee on Oct. 13 and 14 were to be completed by the executive committee on Thursday, it was reported

by the Chief George T. Prim. Several firms manufacturing police equipment have applied for space on the convention floor to exhibit their wares and it is estimated that probably 20 to 30 concerns will be thus represented.

This equipment will include per sonal wearing apparell, badges, new vnes of theft detection appliances and articles used in police work such as tear bombs and so forth, the chief

Granting space for exhibits is being done this year for the first time, it was reported. A banquet the first day of the con-

cention is the outstanding event of ardson of the M. E. church in charge. the convention. Police Chief Jacob Interment will be in Lakeside ceme-Laubenheimer, Milwaukee, has ar- tery. ranged for the details of housing the meetings although he is not a member of the executive committee, it was brought out.

WINNEBAGO-CO FAIR RUNS OVER SATURDAY

this week the management of the Mary McLaughlin of Clintonville and Winnehago-co fair Thursday morning Miss Alice Flanagan of Maple Creek. decided to continue the fair over Sat Fifteen grandchildren also survive. urday this week. The first three days incessant rain. The race program at Maple Creek and at 10 o'clock from will be offered on Saturday.

REV. KIERNAN MADE DIOCESAN OFFICER

The Rev. W. H. Kiernan, assistant pastor of St. Mary Catholic church has been appointed director of charitable institutitions and charity work in general in the Green Bay diocese Notice is hereby given that at a and will leave Appleton Oct. 1, to take regular term of said court to be held up his new work. He will establish headquarters at Green Bay. Rev. Kiernan has been assistant pastor at St. Mary church for two years.

The Rev. N. Gross has been appointed to succeed Father Kiernan as heard and considered the petition of assistant pastor. Announcement also Clara Cameron for the appointment has been made of the appointment of of an administrator of the estate of the Rev. P. Skell as assistnt pastor Neither John Cameron late of the city of Ap- of St. Mary church at Kaukauna, and the transfer of the Rev. M. Gonnering from Clintonville to Michicott. The Rev. Father Gonnering will be succeeded by the Rev. N. Diedrich of New Franken.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS

A meeting of the Outagamie-co, Motorcycle Club was scheduled for Thurs- nesday, but United States Steel, Pullthe court on that day, or as soon torcycle Club was scheduled for Thursthereafter as the same can be, will be day night at Macklin's service shop, heard, examined and adjusted all it was announced. Arrangements for claims against said deceased then renting winter headquarters as social day night at Macklin's service shop, man and some of the leading motor renting winter headquarters as social club rooms for the winter was the the credit situation professional trad-

The club includes members from overy section of the county and will es fluctuated unevenly in the early for debts having a preference under every section of the county and will the laws of the United States, which he largely social in purpose during the winter months, it was stated. The objects of the organization are

group which will promote trips, sports placed a dampe on bullish operaand races, as well as to increase interest in riding, it was stated. CHICAGO POTATO : MARKET

market unsettled account heavy sup-

BEGIN NOW TO PLAN FOR NEXT LABOR DAY

Plans for a Labor day celebration in 1927 were started at the semimonthly meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council Wednesday evening at Trades and Labor hall Fred Wiese was appointed chairman thusiasm in Saturday's of the committee in charge of the advance plans. The program includes a group of card parties, the proceeds of which are to go into a fund for the celebration next year.

PAINT COMPANY

Plan Commission Will Consider Proposal to Amend Zoning Ordinance

Whether the Manufacture of paint and light manufacturing district was to be decided by the planning commisuse of its dressing rooms to the vis- sion at a meeting at the city hall iting football teams this year. The Thursday afternoon. According to a city coning ordinance, this industry can now be carried on only in the heavy manufacturing district. The proposed change is the out

growth of the application of the Gen-FOR CARDINAL SQUAD eral Paint Co., 538 N. Morrison-st. for a change in the classification of the paint industry. Albert H. Millen, not conducive to a good retail busi-

Mr. Millen presented his plea before Chicago R. I. & Pacific 63 Chrysler 34% the commission at a recent meeting but that body decided to write to Columbia Gas & Elec. 811/2 Leonard Smith, city planner who Continental Can track squad, in the spring. Wiscon- drew up the zoning- ordinances here Corn Products to determine his opinion on the mat-Cosden 31% disagreeable odors resulting from mix. California Pet. 3244 contended that no odors are noticea

If the ordinance is not changed, he Continental Motor 10% Continental Oil 19%

DEATHS

GEORGE E. THOMAS George E. Thomas, 76, the first box born in the town of Waupaca and the

General Electric oldest resident in Waupaca-co, died General Motors 1561/2 at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Goodrich Waupaca from heart disease. He was Great Northern Ore 201/3
Great Northern Railroad 77 found dead in a potato patch on Hupmobile

He was born May 1, 1850 in the Hudson Motors 51½ town of Waupaca, and was married Hayes Wheel 25 April 13, 1875, to Miss Carrie Van-Ess. There were no children. The couple moved to Waupaca about 22 Inspiration 2436 years ago.

He is survived by two brothers, Cassuius of Alaska and James of Red Granite. Three brothers and five sisters preceded him in death.

Saturday afternoon from the residence Marland Oil 57% at Waupaca with the Rev. F. C. Rich-

JOHN FLANAGAN, SR.

John Flanagan, Sr., 82, died shortly before 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon National Enamel26
Nevada Consolidated18 at his home at Maple Creek. He is survived by his widow; six sons, Thomas of Appleton, Dr. Garrett Flanagar of Kaukauna, James of Sugar Bush, and Edward. Lawrence and John of Nor. Pacific 78% Because of rains almost every day Maple Creek; and two daughters, Mrs. North American 52% Packard Motors 85% Pure Oil 27

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Reading the Catholic parish hall at New London. The Rev. O. Kolbe will have Royal Dutch 50% charge of the services. The six sons of the deceased will act as bearers.

Markets

Southern R. R.126% **MARKET TREND** Stewart Warner 634 St. Paul Railroad Common 114 St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 2073 Studebaker 57½ Swift International 20% IS IN DOUB Texas Co. 55 ¼ Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 15%

Side Holds Advan-Transcontinental Oil 4 Oils Upward, Steel, tage; Motors Down

New York-(A)-Opposing speculative forces in the stock market re. Union Oil of Calif. 54% newed their contest for control of Wabash "A" Railroad 75% the price movement at the opening Westinghouse 691/2 MAY RENT CLUBROOMS Thursday, with neither side holding a clear advantage. Oil shares continued the rally which started late Wecissues were reactionary.

Pending further developments in ers were not inclined to take a definite position in the market, and pricdealings. Doubts raised as to the pos sibility of an early extra dividend by General Motors and uncertainty over to bring motoreycle riders into a the federal reserve rediscount policy

and other speculative favorites were heavy. Rail shares were strengthen-Chicago—(A)—Potatoes receipts 74 ed however, by the favorable August cars; on track 342; total United States earnings statements which have reshipments 835; trading rather slow; cently appeared and by active bidding for the VanSweringen Issues. Cheasaplies and poor stock; Wisconsin sack- peake and Ohio jumped 4 points to ed Round Whites 1.90@2.10; poor \$5@ within a fraction of its record high. 1.75; mostly around 1.00@1.25; Min- Foreign exchanges opened steady nesota sacked Round Whites 1.75@ with demand sterling quoted at \$4.85

General Motors, United States Steel

and French francs holding around Willys-Overland 2314 2.78 cents.

CHESAPEARE RISES Reports that the welding together of the VanSweringen systems would necessitate much better terms for some of the minority interests caused a bulge in Chesapeake and Ohio to 175 a new high record figure and a vernight rise of 6 points ' Nickel Plate and Eric first preferred also moved up substantially, Union Oil of California responded to another influx of large buying orders which pushed it up 31/2 to 5334, anew high

figure for the year. Low levels for the movement were touched by some of the motors before pressure relaxed, Hudson breaking 50, and Moon reaching 18. The renewal rate for call loans was unchanged at 5½ per cent.

Baldwin Locomotive 1181/2

Baltimore & Ohio 106%

Canadian Pacific 1651/2

Central Leather 8%

Chesapeake & Ohio 1771/2

Chicago Great Western Pfr. 28

Dodge Motors Pfd. 8734

Fomous Players-Losky 115

Fisk Tire 175

Missouri Pacific Pfd. 91%

Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. ..4235

Montgomery Ward 631/2

New York Central 1431/2

New Haven 44

Phillips Pet. 5014

Replogel Steel 934

Radio Corp. 4814

Simmons Co. 88

Standard Oil of Calif. 611/

Standard Oil of N. J. 42%

Sinclair Oil 20% Standard Oil, Ind 63%

Southern Pacific 1051/2

United States Rubber 61%

United States Steel Common ... 145%

United States Steel Preferred . 1265/

Mexican Seaboard 10

34

Dupont Common 315

Chicago & Northwestern

Armour B

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

High Sept. . 136 Dec. . 139 1.36% 1.3514 1.4011 1.38 % 1.393 1.45% 1.43% 1.44% May _ 1.44 CORN Sept. . .74 .80% 8136 May . . . 87% .88 .874 OATS-Sept. _ .40% Sept. 23, 1926 Dec. . .43 1/4 .43% Armour A 116% RYE-American Locomotive 1041/4 Sept. . .9514 .95 1/2 Allied Chemical & Dye 143% Dec. 1.00% 1.01 1.00 Allis Chalmers Mfg. 87% May . 1.07 1.07% 1.06% American Can 53% LARD-American Car & Foundry 9934 Sept. - 14.25 14.37 Oct. . 14.25 14.40 American Smelting 143% RIBS-Sept. . American T. & T. 145% 16.15 16.05 American Steel Foundry 441/2 Oct. 12.50 American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 53 Anaconda Atchison 156

> receipts 29,000; generally steady to 15 sows slow; top 13.60; paid for 200 to 230 lb weight; bulk better grades 170 to 230 lbs averages 13.10@13.50; most 250 to 800 Tos butchers 12.85@18.40; bulk heavy packing sows 10.50@11.00g light weight mostly 11.50@12.00; de strable slaughter pigs upward to 12.752 bulk 11.75@ 12.25; heavyweight hogs 12.10@13.50; medium 13.00 @ 13.60; light 12.35@13.60; light light 11.85 @ 13.10; packing sows 10.40 @ 12.10; slaughter pigs 11.40@12.75.

dy: vealers mostly 15.00. Sheep receipts 25,000; fairly active fat lambs steady to 15 higher than Wednesday: early top westerns 14.25; choice lambs held above; bulk 13.75@ 14.00; bulk natives 13.25@13.75; best kind held above 14.00; culls steady at Frisco R. R. 97% General Asphalt 84% 9.50@10.50; mostly; sheep stendy; bulk of fat ewes 6.00@7.00; feeding lambs unchanged: bulk 12.75@13.75. choice

Chicago-(A)- The cheese market tone was barely steady at unchanged prices. Buyers perated cautiously and as their ideas of value were below those of the sellers, trade was

International Nickel 36 International Merc. Marine Pfd. 3044 CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET I. R. T. 41% receipts 9 cars, fowls 19@2414; springs Kennecott Copper 55% The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Kelly-Springfield Tire 12% 18@23; turkeys 34; roosters 18; ducks Saturday afternoon from the residence Variand Oil 574, 24; geese 19.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Mother Lode 5%

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(P)-Butter first extra 44; standard 41@42. Eggs firm 3614. Poultry steady unchanged. Potatoes weak 2.002.15. Onions steady 1.75@

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many without bids: some bids 25 to 50 lower; best weighty steers early at Consolidated Cigars 7714 11.25; largely a steer run with good to supply; yearlings moderately active; steady to 25 lower; light yearlings 12.35; few above 12.00; stockers and feeders 15 to 25 off; other classes stea-

feders held above 14.00; late Wednes-491/2

day top breeding laints 14.15. CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

International Harvester 131%

Chicago— (A) —Butter unchanged; receipts 6,623 tubs. Eggs lower; re-

ceipts 7,491 cases; firsts 361/2@38; ordinary firsts 29@33. In white wood cases 45% @46%

2.00. Cabbage dull 1.50@1.75.

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800 FRESHMEN WOMEN ENROLL IN STATE "U"

Biggest Class of Freshmen Women in Years, Dean

University of Wisconsin this fall, as freshmen students, Miss Susan B. Davis. assistant dean of women, said Thursday. Final enrollment figures have not been compiled.

The freshmen women are among the most numerous in recent years, and a series of welcoming events, awaited

The welcoming ten given by the Women's Self Government association was the first event. It was presided over by Miss Alice Brown, St. Louis. Mo., president of the W. S. G. A. The new girls were escorted to the tea by their junior advisers and were presented to Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, and her assistants.

A hike sponsored by the Young Wo men's Christian Association and a pageant under the auspices of the W S. G. A., were given for the freshmen yesterday, in addition to the convocation for all freshmen students. The pageant was a sort of introduction to university life, presented in a humor-

The women's dormitories house 149 of the freshmen women, the others living in rooming houses for the first semester, at least. The dormitories are restricted to Wisconsin girls.

Close supervision is kept over the newcomers by the dean of women and the self government association. Each of the girls is invited to a personal interview with Miss Davis. Various problems are discussed as a part of the dean's efforts to form a personal acquaintance with the girls and help them fit into university life.

The enrollment at the university has reached \$.047, or 577 greater than last year, and the largest in the institutions history. Of the total en-rollment, men number 4,910 and wo-

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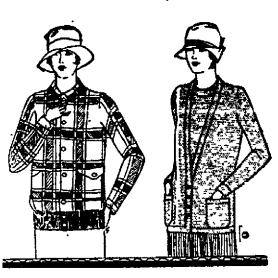
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New Sweaters and Smart Tom Boy Skirts

Sweaters are back - and form an important part of every sports wardrobe this season. For the college girl, there is the Tom Boy skirt to wear with them-

Unusual New Sweaters

Entirely new sweaters in coat styles are shown in ombre They are made in shell and flat stitches. Most attractive and only \$3.95.

New coat sweaters in mannish blazer stripes are strikingly effective for Autumn. There is a choice of blue, green or brown stripings. \$5.95. Blouse sweaters in blazer stripes are made with patch

pockets in slip-on, three-button styles. The stripings combine wine and tan or blue and black. \$5.95. Other sweaters that are entirely new range in price from

More Tom Boy Skirts

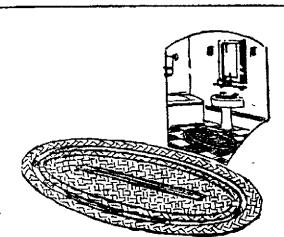
Tem Boy skirts have captured the season for the youthful girl. They come in plain colors and in striking plaid designs in copen, tan or navy. Plaid skirts are shown at \$5. and \$5.95; plain colors are \$6.75. These skirts are smartly made and the materials are an excellent quality.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 39c

WEEK-END SPECIAL IN MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS brings fine linen handkerchiefs at a very special price.

These men's handkerchiefs are made with eighth-inch hems and thread drawn hemstitched borders. The assortment also includes men's handkerchiefs with colored hems and striped borders. VERY SPECIAL AT 39c.

-First Floor-



Oval Rag Rugs \$3.75 - \$5.50 - \$6.50

Entirely new colors and patterns in oval braided rugs are shown in dark and light color combinations. These rugs are guaranteed to be washable and they will lie smoothly after laundering. The 25 by 40 inch size is \$3.75; 27 by 54 inch size \$5.50; 30 by 60 inch size \$6.50.

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Students ."Kwikpak" laundry cases are strongly made with a durable canvas covering. They are the popular size and come in white at \$2, and in tan at \$2.25. Strong fiber laundry cases are shown at \$2.25.

New Table Runners

New tapestry table runners come in the 17, 36 and 52 inch sizes. They are shown in lovely designs that will blend beautifully with the colorings of your living room. \$1.25, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4, and \$4.50.

Metal cloth and tapestry table runners in black and gold, rose and gold and various other designs are shown in the 50-inch size. \$6.50 and \$8.

New Tapestry Valancing

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-Third Floor-

Friday and Saturday Sale---



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Chiffon silk hosiery are the smart hosiery for Fall. No other weight quite answers the purpose-and these are of the finest quality. There is a complete range of colors and sizes for this Special Sale.

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-First Floor-

New Fur Coats

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MORE new fur coats have just arrived to increase these showings. Natural Krimmer coats, fashionable Pony coats, and beautifully colored Canadian raccoon coats are among the very new arrivals.

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-Second Floor-

Beautiful New Linens Have Just Arrived from New York

NEW Italian Linens have just arrived from New York City. These levely pieces use especially fine hand-embroidered designs for their rich effects.

Buffet sets are \$2.45, vanity sets are \$1.95. Toast and hot-roll covers-85c.

New Italian guest-size towels in lovely designs are \$1, and \$1.25.

New scarfs are shown in the 36 inch size at \$2.95, 45 inch size at \$3.45, and the 54 inch size at \$3.95.

New Italian linen bridge sets are shown in original designs at \$5.75 for the set. 'New 13-piece combination sets are \$9.95. Beautifully designed squares in the 45-inch size are \$9.95, and

54-inch size is \$15.95. Italian hand-embroidered fancy linen cloths are shown in the 54 by 72 inch size at \$11.95. The 72 by 90 inch size is \$34.50. Napkins are \$9.75 and \$15 a dozen.

-First Floor-